

Enlist in the Marines
"First to Fight"

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. * * PRICE TWO CENTS.

HUNS GAIN IN NEW DRIVE

U-BOAT GETS STEAMER; 18 MEN MISSING

Submarine Working Off the Coast of Maryland.

Washington, D. C., June 9.—The American steamer Pinar Del Rio was sunk by a German submarine seventy miles off the coast of Maryland yesterday morning.

A small boat with Capt. J. Mackenzie and seven crew members of the crew was rescued.

Chief Mate Arnes and fifteen men from the steamer landed today at the Marine life station, on the North Carolina coast, about fifty-five miles below Norfolk.

A brief dispatch to the navy department, announcing the sinking, did not say whether the ship was shelled or torpedoed.

Hope is held that the missing boat either has been picked up by some passing vessel or will turn up at some point along the coast.

The Pinar Del Rio was a freighter of 2,504 gross tonnage and was built in South Shields, England, in 1895, being christened the Saba. It was bought by an American firm some time ago and placed under American register. The vessel was last listed as leaving an Atlantic port May 11 and arriving at Havana May 13.

Operating in Small Area.

All sinkings reported to the navy department since the submarines left the New Jersey coast district last Sunday have occurred off the coasts of Maryland and Virginia, with several of them due east of Cape Henry. This indicates that the U-boats are operating over a very limited area, probably of not more than a few hundred square miles, but in a very important shipping lane.

Since it became known that the submarines were in this area, naval and air forces have concentrated their efforts there. The task of bagging the sea wolves is not an easy one, as the vessels can submerge and lie on the bottom until danger is past.

Then, too, the suggestion has been made that the craft may have been finding refuge at night in the many coves and inlets along the eastern Virginia shore line and there recharged batteries and given the crew breathing and resting spells.

More detailed reports of the latest attack are expected momentarily.

FINDS GENEROUS CAPTAIN.

New Bedford, Mass., June 9.—Two whalers which arrived here today reported they had been held up by a German submarine off Cape Hatteras. Capt. J. T. Gonzalez, of the schooner A. M. Nicholson, said that on his pleading with the captain of the U-boat that he was a poor man and that the loss of his vessel meant ruin, he was allowed to proceed with his ship and 100,000 cargo of sperm oil unharm.

After leaving the Nicholson the submarine headed for the schooner Ellen A. Swift, also returning from the whaling grounds, but before reaching it the German commander sighted a steamer, and went after it, sending it to the bottom.

The master of the schooner Hauppa, sunk by the German raider on May 25, arrived here today and said that while he was a prisoner for eight days on the U-boat he was told by the officer that they had sunk one whaler laden with oil. This ship, the name of which was not given, was destroyed previous to May 25, according to the story.

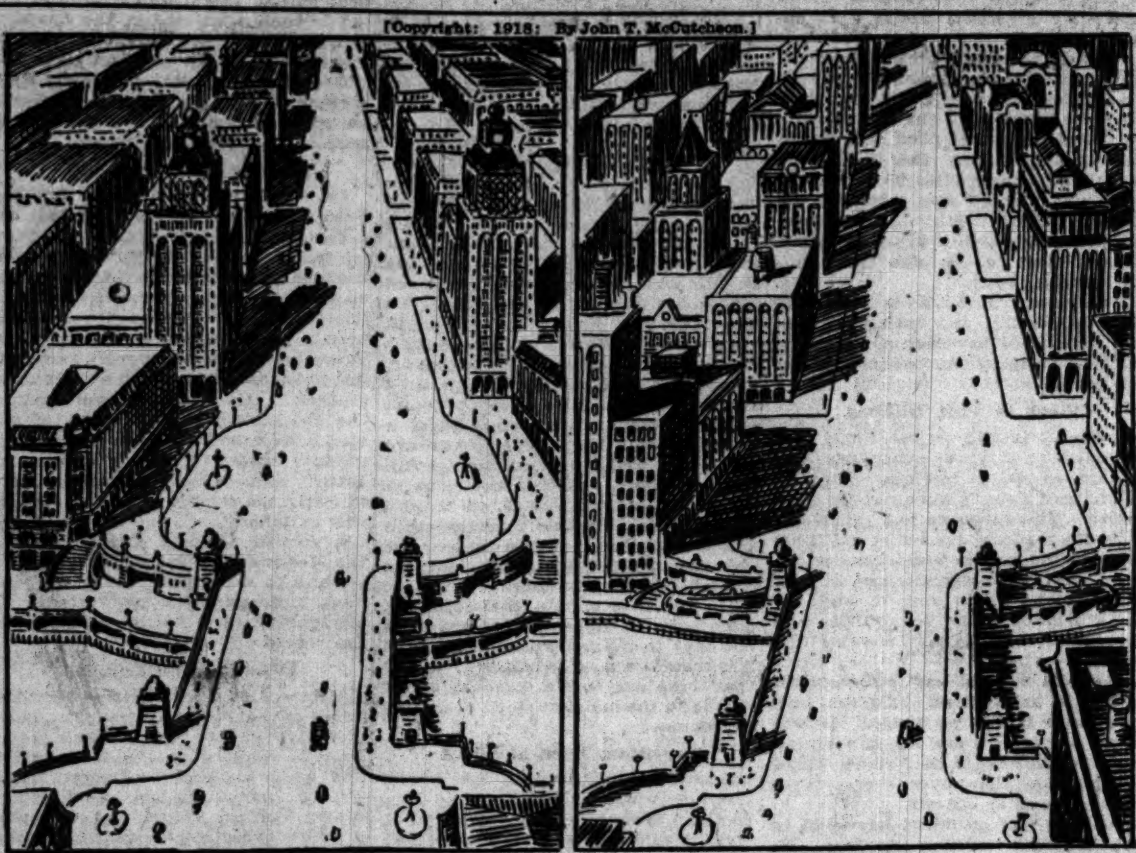
BRITISH SINK THREE U-BOATS.

LONDON, June 9.—Accounts of the destruction of three enemy submarines by British aircraft were published yesterday.

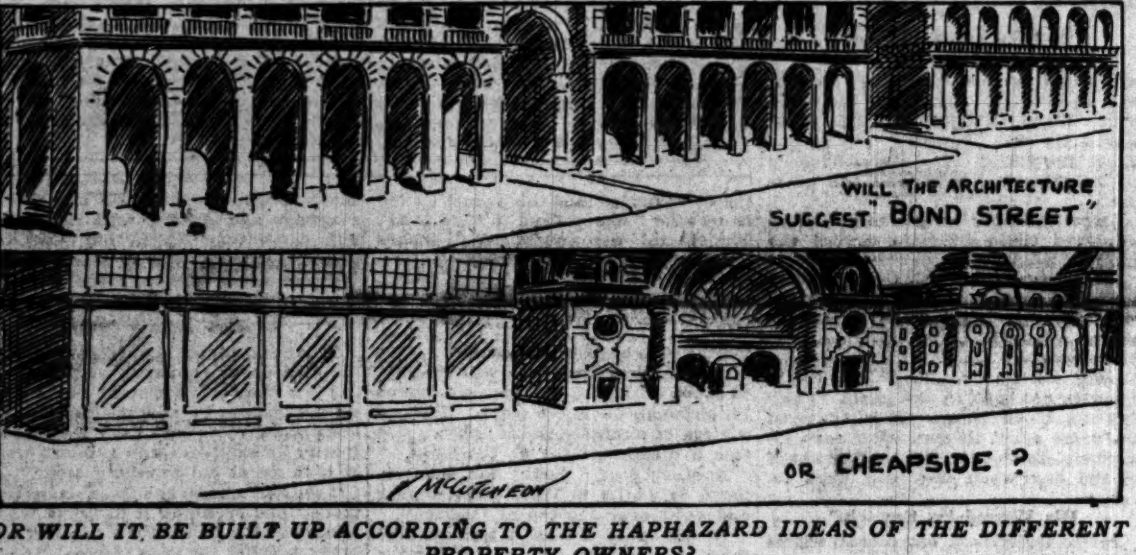
An observer in a British towing balloon sighted indications of the presence of a U-boat at a great depth. Depth charges were dropped and the submarine was obliged to shift its position. An hour later a submarine was observed a long distance away shelling a sailing vessel. The balloon was towed rapidly to the spot and in the meantime the U-boat was forced to submerge by shots from the towing vessel. Under the direction of the balloon observer the towing vessel got over the back of the U-boat and dropped nine depth charges. A large quantity of oil came to the surface, spreading gradually until it covered an area of a square mile.

A British dirigible sighted a U-boat

THE BOULEVARD LINK SHOULD BE LINCOLN BOULEVARD



(Copyright, 1918, by John T. McCutcheon.)



OR WILL IT BE BUILT UP ACCORDING TO THE HAPHAZARD IDEAS OF THE DIFFERENT PROPERTY OWNERS?

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918.

Summit, 5:14 a. m.; sunset, 8:24 p. m. Moon sets at 9:10 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity

Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; moderate northeast wind, becoming variable Tuesday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	84
MINIMUM, 9 A. M.	64
3 A. M.	67
6 A. M.	71
9 A. M.	75
12 M.	78
3 P. M.	81
6 P. M.	83
9 P. M.	80
12 M.	78
3 A. M.	75
6 A. M.	71
9 A. M.	67
12 M.	64

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 75. Excess since Jan. 1, 3.16 inches. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 56; 7 p. m., 54.

NEW STAR IS BLUE AND WORKS DAYS

Discovered by Observers
of Eclipse, It Stirs
Scientists.

Baker, Ore., June 9.—[Special.]—A new star in the constellation of Aquila was discovered at 1:20 this morning by Dr. George H. Peters and W. M. Conrad of the United States naval observatory eclipse party. At least they are satisfied it is a new one and today telegraphed to seven leading observatories throughout the country to make studies tonight of the new heavenly body.

If the new star is what scientists here believe, it is the first of this type visible since 1907, when one was seen in England. The term new does not mean the creation of a new star but merely that the body has become bright enough to be visible and may ultimately fade and disappear within a few months, or even a few weeks.

Is Intensely Bright.

This star is the third of the type reported in 300 years, and of such mysterious character and intense brightness that the astronomers here believe that a little later it will be visible even in daylight.

The star was discovered while Dr. Peters and Mr. Conrad were developing photographic plates of the eclipse, each seeing it about the same moment between Altair and Vega.

"This is more important in the astronomical world than the eclipse," Dr. Merrill of the bureau of standards asserted.

There are two theories as to the birth of these stars—one that they are created by intense heat among solar nebulae of unexplained origin, the other that they result from collision of two heavenly bodies. The deep blue color indicates great heat, greater than the sun's by many times.

Seen in Wyoming Area.

Green River, Wyo., June 9.—Prof. Edward Emerson Barnard, astronomer of Yerkes observatory, here to observe yesterday's eclipse of the sun, discovered a new star of the first magnitude.

REPORTED IN VIRGINIA.

An Associated Press dispatch Saturday night from Washington, D. C., announced the discovery of a new star at Leander McCormick observatory, University of Virginia.

The Chicago Tribune

New York Times
Cable Service
In Today's Issue.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES—Describing how Americans defeated repeated German counter attacks, inflicting great losses on the enemy. Page 3

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY—Telling how American hospitals met problem of caring for our wounded in France. Page 2

BY PHILIP GIBBS—French civilians calm and confident despite battle fortunes. Page 4

BY G. H. PERRIS—Telling of letter found on German prisoner indicating French prisoners are used on battlefield. Page 2

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT—Telling how allied king and queen of Greece lead German plots from neutral Swiss refuge. Page 4

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT—Paris takes steps for defense, although all are confident Germans will never approach city. Page 3

PNEUMONIA KILLS LIEUT. HINES IN BASE HOSPITAL

A cablegram from France received yesterday at the home of Edward Hines, 1452 Ridge avenue, Evanston, carried information of the death of his son, Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., in the base hospital where he had been confined since he was stricken with pneumonia as a result of exposure in the trenches.

Lieut. Hines, who was 21 years old, was a senior at Yale when he entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He was assigned to a machine gun unit and left the United States the latter part of December.

Life in the trenches proved too rigorous for him and rheumatism developed early in April. He refused to leave his command and continued to perform his duties until one day he became so weak he had to be carried to his quarters. He was removed later to the base hospital when symptoms of pneumonia developed.

400 Liberty Bonds, Valued at \$100,000, Lost or Stolen

Washington, D. C., June 9.—About 400 Liberty bonds with aggregate value of nearly \$100,000 have been lost or stolen from banks.

This was disclosed today when the federal reserve board issued a record of the serial numbers and denominations of all bonds reported missing.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PARIS, June 9.—Two new "aces" have been officially inscribed on the French aviation record. One is Adj. Marinovitch, who has downed his eleventh German machine, and the other Adj. Quette, who shot down his tenth aircraft during the last week. Adj. Marinovitch is 19 years old and has been flying since September, 1917. On May 19 he downed the German ace, Prince von Bulow, who was credited with twenty-eight victories.

DUBLIN, June 9.—Today was woman's day in Ireland. Throughout the country women of all ages and classes assembled in thousands and signed a protest against conscription. In the protest they pledged themselves to take no position of any man conscripted. They also undertook in the pledge to support the families who suffer because of their men resisting conscription.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

GENEVA, June 9.—The German bluff concerning the appearance of U-boats off the American coast continues to be circulated in the neutral countries. According to a telegram received at Basle from Hamburg, there were seven U-boats in North American waters at the end of May. The message adds more large submarines will be sent to America with the principal object of sinking troop ships.

AMERICANS BEAT HEAVY ATTACKS ON MARNE FIELD

Lines at Mondidier Are
Shelled, but Foe
Holds Troops

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—Attacks by the Germans in the Marne sector have again been repulsed by the Americans, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

The French repulsed two attacks against Hill 204, west of Chateau Thierry, the first at 10 o'clock last night, and the second at 3 o'clock this morning. French troops captured a wood south of Bussieres last night.

A new German division, the Fifth Grenadier Guards, was identified by the Americans for the first time yesterday.

It is understood that the entire American force participating in the second battle of the Marne will be decorated by the French government.

No Attack at Mondidier.

While the Americans in the Montdidier region were subjected to a heavy bombardment today, no infantry attack against them developed during the first phase of the new battle.

The Americans are waiting and ready for whatever may happen. They will resist to the utmost any onslaught against the front they are defending.

After a night made red by the crashing guns, it was expected that the shock might come at daylight, but apparently the Germans spread their shells over a considerably wider front than that attacked by the infantry.

The artillery fire on the Toul front has slightly diminished in the last twenty-four hours. There has been little aerial activity.

German Claim Repulse.

BERLIN, via London, June 9.—American troops in an attack north-west of Chateau Thierry were driven back with heavy losses, according to the official report from general headquarters today, and some prisoners were taken.

**Son of President Cleveland
Joins as Marine Private**

Philadelphia, Pa., June 9.—Announcement was made tonight that Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, has enlisted as a private in the marine corps. He had wanted to enlist ever since the war began, but was urged to wait until he had completed his junior year at Princeton.

**French Woman Auto
Driver Wins a War Cross**

PARIS, June 9.—A woman automobile driver attached to the army medical service has just received the war cross. She is Mme. de Subigny, who brought in wounded from the battlefield on several occasions and drove

SAVE RESERVE FOR KNOCKOUT, GEN. FOCH SAYS

Offensive Alone Will
Gain a Victory,
His View.

LONDON, June 9.—Battles can be won in the end only by the army which takes the offensive. This is the significant declaration made by Gen. Foch, commander in chief of the allies, in an article contributed by him to the weekly journal, the Field, in which he discusses the problem of the soldier and the way to victory.

"Modern warfare, to arrive at its end and to impose its will on the enemy," Gen. Foch says, "recognizes only one means—destruction of the enemy's organized forces."

"War undertakes and prepares this destruction by battle, which brings about the overthrow of the adversary, disorganizes his command, destroys his discipline, and nullifies his units as far as their fighting power is concerned."

No Victory in Defense.

"Our first axiom must be that to achieve its object a battle must not be purely defensive. A purely defensive battle, even well conducted, does not require a victory and a war is not won. It is simply a game that must be begun over again."

"From this it is an obvious corollary that an offensive, whether started at the beginning of an action or whether it follows the defensive, can only give results, and, in consequence, must always be adopted at the finish."

"To maintain our position is not synonymous with being victorious and even prepares for a defeat. If we remain where we are and do not pass to the offensive to fix the direction of attack, to guard against the plans of the enemy, and prevent him from carrying out the same maneuver, we must undertake to carry on and sustain numerous combats, each with determined aim."

All Depends on Reserve.

"But since there remains no doubt that decisive attack is the very keynote of a battle, all other actions which make up a battle must be envisaged, considered, organized, provided with forces in the measure in which they will prepare, facilitate, and guarantee development of a decisive attack characterized by its mass, its surprise, its speed, and for which, in consequence, it is essential that there shall be the maximum reserve force possible of troops of maneuver."

"The reserve—that is to say, the prepared bludgeon—is organized and kept carefully instructed to execute the single act of battle from which results are expected—namely, the decisive attack."

"Reserves must be huddled with the most extreme parsimony so that the bludgeon may be strong enough to make the blow as violent as possible. Let loose at the finish, without any further idea of saving them, with a well thought out plan for winning the battle at a point chosen and determined, reserves are thrown in all together in an action surpassing in violence and energy all other phases of battle, an action with proper characteristics—surprise, mass, and speed. All our forces really participate, either by preparing it or by carrying it out."

Warns Against Errors.

"In this, our supreme aim, we must not be deceived by appearances. Although theory falls when applied by feeble hands and when accessories obscure the main principle, history and reason show us that in battle there is a single argument which is worth while—namely, decisive attack, which is alone capable of assuring the desired result—the overthrow of the adversary."

CASUALTIES

Gen. Pershing's largest casualty list, issued yesterday, containing 185 names, may be found on page 3. Four Chicagoans are included.

The first Marne casualty list from the front also is printed. One Chicago youth is listed.

The first official statement of total American casualties abroad was made public yesterday. It showed a loss of 7,815 men, killed, wounded, died by accident, died of disease, and missing.

FOCH LINES STIFFEN; PROGRESS OF BATTLE

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, June 9.—A new offensive began this morning by the German army developed with sustained violence on a front of thirty-five kilometers (approximately 21.8 miles), between Montdidier and the Oise. The enemy, in great force, multiplied his efforts to drive through our lines, but our troops everywhere sustained the shock along the battle line. Stubborn engagements stopped or seriously retarded the enemy thrust.

To the left the Germans did not succeed in crossing our covering zone and were strongly held by our troops on the line of Rubescourt, Le Frety, and Mortemer, which they reached.

On the center the progress of the enemy was more appreciable. After successive attacks, which were murderous for their troops, the Germans succeeded in taking foot in the villages of Reaumur-Matz and Marville, where our units of the first line continued to offer defense, foot by foot.

On the right the enemy met with resistance not less energetic, and notwithstanding his repeated efforts, we held him on the front comprising Belval, Cannecourt, and Ville.

EARLY REPORT.

The Germans began at midnight a violent preparatory artillery fire from the region north of Montdidier as far as to the east of the Oise. The French batteries immediately intensified their fire in counter preparation.

At 4:30 o'clock the German infantry made an attack on the French positions between Montdidier and Noyon. Our troops are resisting with magnificent valor in the covering zone. The battle is continuing.

Between the Oise and the Aisne the French this morning carried out a local operation east of Hautebraye and gained ground, taking sixty prisoners. South of the Ourcq the French improved their positions east of Chery. The Germans, who succeeded at 10 o'clock last night in penetrating the French lines near Vinly, were thrown out completely by a French counter attack. At the same hour the French captured Eloup wood, and this morning the wood directly south of Bussieres.

West of Reims, after a spirited bombardment, the Germans attacked in the region of Virgny. They suffered serious losses without obtaining any results.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, June 9.—West of the Oise we captured the height of Gury and adjoining enemy lines.

EARLY REPORT

The artillery duel increased many times in the evening, and early this morning it increased in intensity in the Kemmel region, south of the Somme and on the Aves.

On the Oise fighting activity revived. Local French attacks on the southern bank of the Aisne and south of the Ourcq failed. Thrusts by our troops east of Ourcq resulted in the capture of forty-five prisoners.

Americans who attempted again to attack northwest of Chateau Thierry were driven back beyond their positions of departure with heavy losses and prisoners were captured.

AMERICAN REPORT

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Gen. Pershing's communique for Saturday, delayed in transmission, reads:

Section A—Northwest of Chateau Thierry hostile attacks were made on a front of two miles during the night after artillery preparation. These were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy and without having reached our lines at any point.

There is nothing to report from the other points occupied by our troops.

BRITISH REPORT.

LONDON, June 9.—There is nothing of interest to report on the British front.

EARLY REPORT.

English troops carried out a successful raid last night south of Beaumont-Hamel and captured thirty prisoners. A few prisoners were captured also by the French troops in a successful raid north of Baillien. Hostile raids were repulsed yesterday evening and during the night southeast and east of Arras.

The hostile artillery activity has been above normal on the southern portion of our front from Villers-Bretonneux to Albert and also between Givency and Robecq.

PUSH 4 MILES NEAR NOYON; SEEM HALTED

Paris Says Thrust on 20 Mile Front Is Checked.

PARIS, June 9.—The feeling of confidence evident when the first announcement was made that the Germans had resumed their offensive seemed justified by a statement tonight that the enemy's attack on the approximately twenty-two mile front had succeeded in advancing a bare four miles at one point only, and then at an appalling cost. Everywhere else, the statement said, the Germans were being held.

Hard Blow Expected.

It is to be expected that the enemy will strive hard to enlarge the point driven into the center at Rezon-sur-Matz. Upon his success will depend his further action. Should he succeed in forcing back the French right he is likely to hurl all his forces toward Paris by way of the Compienne road, turning the French line at Villers-Cotterets.

Should, however, the French left give way, the enemy would attempt a diversion northward with the object of capturing Amiens and rolling up the British flank to the sea and separating the British and French armies.

It is far too soon to attempt to see ahead, but the latest news from the front justifies confidence that the German staff will never get a chance to attempt either alternative.

Hun Eyes on Paris.

(By the Associated Press.)

The armies of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria again are hitting the allied line in a new offensive, with Paris apparently their objective.

Between Montdidier and Noyon, over a front of about twenty miles, preceded as usual by a heavy bombardment with shells of all calibers and with noxious gases, the enemy's initial maneuver evidently has in view the bending back of the allied front toward the town of St. Just, on the northern wing and toward the railroad junction of Compienne on the southern flank, getting astride the Oise river and driving southwest toward the French capital.

Gain in Center.

The French troops are resisting the impact with their usual valor, but the Germans on their right and in the center have been able to penetrate the line for distances ranging from two-thirds of a mile south of Montdidier to relatively two and a half miles at Reaumur-Matz, in the center. Thence to Noyon, however, the allied line is holding strongly.

If success should rest with the enemy on the new battle front, it possibly might badly affect the stability of the line of the defenders from the Oise to the Marne and compel a falling back westward from the Oise to the region of the Marne northwest of Chateau Thierry in order to straighten out the deep salient that would then project eastward

with the Soissons sector as its apex.

Not Taken Unawares.

The allied commanders, it is asserted, were not taken unawares by the new offensive. On the other hand, they had anticipated, since the failure of the army of the German crown prince to gain its objectives between Soissons and the Marne and thence on the southern part of the line running to Reims, that the German high command would decree another maneuver accordingly were made to withstand the shock.

The fighting is of extremely sanguinary character and whether it will be confined to the area at present affected remains to be seen. At last accounts it had not spread north of Montdidier to the village of Cantigny, which the Americans are holding.

Enemy Power Less.

PARIS, June 9.—The announcement that another phase of the offensive was opened was interpreted by the public as having a hopeful aspect. The point was made that the latest attack is on a front of only fifteen to eighteen miles, compared with a front of fifty miles for the first offensive this year, on March 21, and of twenty-five miles for the attack along the Aisne on May 27.

This is regarded as an indication of the diminution of the power of the attacking masses.

Attack No Surprise.

The attack, it is added, has been no surprise, as it was made just where anticipated, and where, therefore, preparations had been made to resist it to the best advantage.

The use in the official communication of the term "covering zone" is taken to show that the enemy as yet has gained no advantage in the first positions, although the attacking line, after preparation with explosive shells and poisonous and other gases, can invariably count upon making gains in the covering zone.

Much Gas Used.

A dispatch today from French army headquarters says: "The German offensive which opened this morning on a twenty mile front was preceded by a heavy gas shell bombardment. The enemy's gains have as yet been confined to our advanced zone, which was within the range of a destructive fire from his mine warfare."

"The principal line of resistance is untouched, according to the latest reports."

"The enemy probably intends to turn to the right between the Mats and the Oise by an advance between the Mats and Noyon, with the object of obtaining a clear way toward Paris. The Oise protecting right in conjunction with later moves from the Soissons-Chateau Thierry line."

The Noyon offensive of the Germans, forecast as probable for some days, obviously has Compiegne and the forest thereof as its objective.

The enemy has been completely stopped along the Marne and along the north and south line running from Chateau Thierry past the western edge of the forest of Villers Coterets, continuing northward to Soissons, and then swinging westward to Compiègne.

It is from this point that the line produced by the German offensive is reached. Here the front swings down west near Noyon, past Lassigny and Montdidier, and then northward to the east of Amiens.

Seek to Straighten Angle. The offensive southward from Noyon evidently is for the purpose of clearing the angle of the front, Montdidier-Somme-Soissons. As it now stands, the allies operating from the inside of this triangle are in a much better situation as regards facility and shortness of route in the movement of troops to any exposed part of the salient.

The Germans, on the other hand, are compelled to operate around the outside of this angle, requiring further hauls for troops and supplies.

Furthermore, if the enemy can drive ahead and capture Compiègne, Gen. Foch, it is pointed out by some, would be in an embarrassing situation. Compiègne lies only about ten miles south of the present German line near Noyon, and is an important railway and highway center. This is a probable it is a vital supply base.

With the allies, swept from Compiègne and the forest of Compiègne, the forest of Villers Coterets, has stopped the westward lunge of the enemy along the Marne, would be exposed to a flanking attack, possibly necessitating a complete withdrawal of the allies line.

Rectify Their Lines. The allies are continuing to improve their line on the Marne battle front. East of Hautecroix, northwest of Soissons, the French attacked, gained ground, and took prisoners. Farther south, French troops again struck out to the east of Chery, bettering their positions. This is a bit south of Dammarie, the scene of a successful advance yesterday by United States troops.

Counter attacks also resulted favorably for the allies. Last night the enemy had driven forward and entered the French lines at Vincy, a mile or so north of Veuilly la Poterie. The French immediately organized a counter-attack, and completely reestablished their positions.

About the same time, the war office report says, Bligny wood was captured by the French, while a few hours later Gen. Foch's men dashed out and held the wood south of Buzardes, which is to the east of Veuilly la Poterie. In these operations the French took more than 200 prisoners, among them five officers.

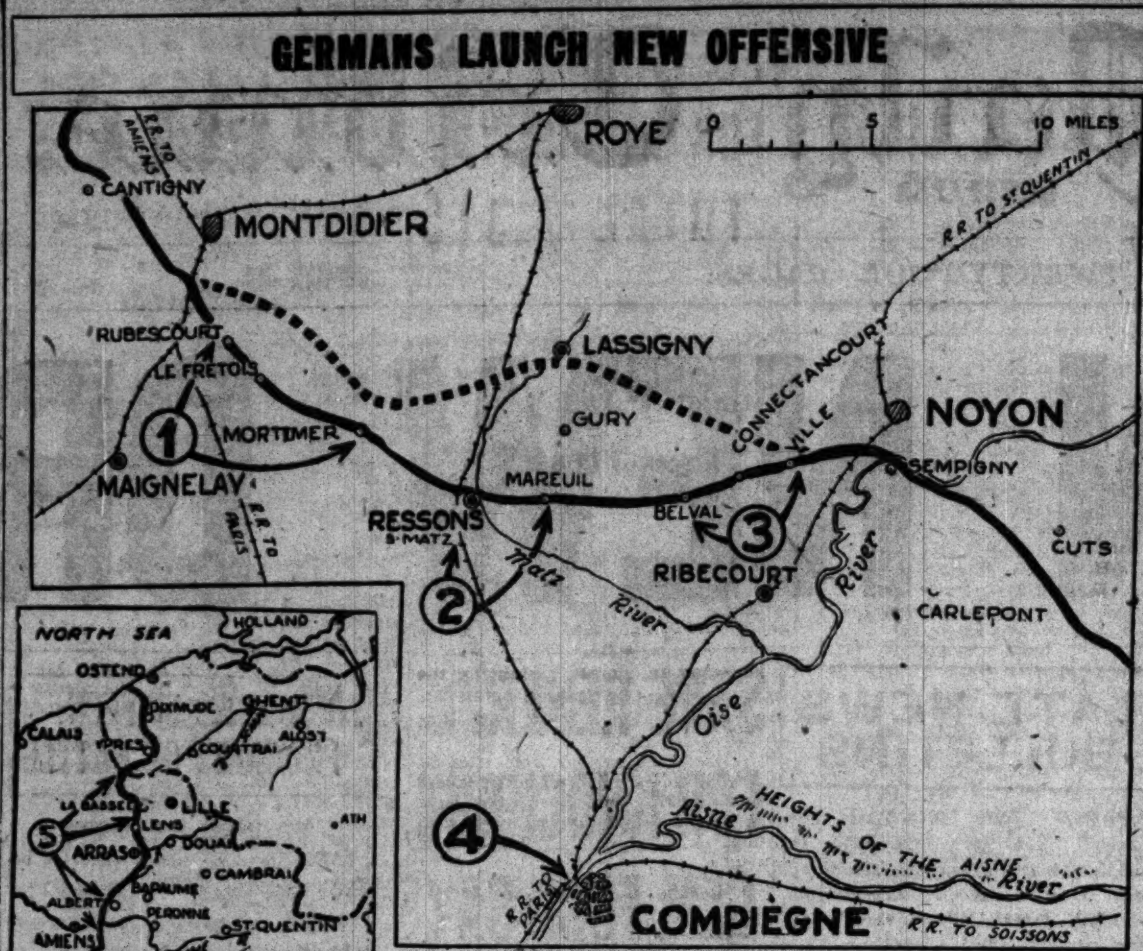
The statement from the French war office tonight now indicates more clearly the line in the section northwest of Chateau Thierry, where the American marines have given the enemy such a sharp blow.

Where the Line Runs. This line now apparently runs from Vincy east through the region of Buzardes, Torcy, southward, in the neighborhood of Belleu, thence straight south to the east of past Buresches, thence past a point east of Thiolet, where American troops are holding the Chateau Thierry-Paris highway.

The French official report of Thursday announced the Americans had captured Buresches and Torcy, but mention today of the capture of the wood just south of Buresches indicates the French and Americans did not completely clear out some spots in the course of their advance.

Over toward Reims, near the village of Vignay, the Germans attacked after a heavy artillery preparation, but were stopped short, with heavy losses.

There has been a marked increase in fighting in Flanders, both the allies and the Germans sending out many parties. The enemy artillery, the British statement tonight says, has been particularly active from Ghent, west of La Bassée, westward to Robecoq, on the south side of the Flanders salient.



The Germans yesterday launched a new offensive on a front of 15.8 miles between Montdidier and the Oise river. A gain of four miles was made at one point. The new offensive may involve American troops, which are holding Cantigny.

1—On the French left the Germans reached the line of Rubescourt, La Fretot, and Reims, where the French were holding at last reports.

2—In the center the Germans gained a footing in the villages of Reims-sur-Matz and Moeuilly. Berlin reports the capture of the Chateau Thierry-Paris highway.

3—On the right the Germans were held on the front comprising Belval, Connectancourt, and Ville.

4—Compiegne is regarded as the objective of the new German thrust. Compiegne is an important railway and highway center.

5—Unusual hostile artillery activity is reported by the British between Givenchy and Robecoq and from Villers-Bretonneux to Albert.

6—Gen. Pershing's delayed Saturday morning reports that hostile attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Berlin, in yesterday's official statement, claims that Americans who attempted to attack in that region were driven back beyond their positions of departure with heavy casualties and losses in prisoners.

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WOUNDED YANKS EAGER TO ENTER THE FRAY AGAIN

Red Cross Hospitals Serve to Limit as Call Comes.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1918.]

PARIS, June 9.—Although I have been at all fronts and in many first line trenches, I feel I had seen real war today for the first time. I made a round of visits to Red Cross hospitals to which have been rushed the casualties from the various fronts where the American troops were engaged.

Paris is the headquarters now for taking care of our wounded. At the surgical hospitals today the facilities were attended to the utmost. I found the wards filled with American casualties cases, the halls filled with men lying on cots. They were in the courtyards and even outside in the streets waiting until the surgeons, working forty-eight hours straight without sleep, could take them into the operating room.

The largest hospital is American No. 1 at Neuilly, and during the last two days there has been a stream of Americans bringing our wounded from the Marne.

Want to Visit Gibbons. I went primarily to see Floyd Gibbons, details of whose experience with the United States marines northwest of Chateau Thierry have already been cabled. The surgeons had taken out what the machine gun bullet left of his eye and the nurses were dressing the wound in the left shoulder and another bullet wound which went through the same arm between the shoulder and the elbow, fortunately missing the bone.

He was serene and philosophical over his misfortune, thanking his lucky star it was no worse. He was more concerned over the gap his absence would leave in the Tribune-Times organization than over the personal consequences to himself.

Gibbons was confident he would be back at work within a few days. He was saved from death by his helmet, which the bullet penetrated. He brought the helmet away as a souvenir.

Wounded Eager to Go On. Next to Gibbons' cot was that of a red haired private with a leg wound, who listened intently to our conversation. When Gibbons said the place where he was wounded was a few miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry his neighbor broke in with the question:

"How far have we got to go before we drive those Germans across the Rhine?"

I afterwards learned the poor boy has a long road to go before he can have any part again in the drive, for he has a bad infection. But his question illustrates the spirit that prevails among all the wounded. They are eager to get back in the game. Their fighting blood is up. I encountered the same spirit in man after man lying helpless on cots, but looking ahead to the day when they can have revenge.

His Wound "A Scratch." In the same room was a chap whose leg had been amputated above the knee several weeks ago. The stump was dressed while I was there. Before another the boy was writing a letter home. He was so emaciated I wondered at his energy, but there was no depression on his pale face. Three cots away was a big fellow with a German name, from a western state. He had been in the Cantigny show.

"My wound is only a scratch," he said, "but it's just below the back of my neck, where the nerves all cross and gives me a bad quarter of an hour when the sisters dress it. I was in a band to hand fight when a second boche came up from behind and jabbed me with a bayonet. Luckily for me the wound was across my back and did not touch a vital part."

Presently the sisters came and took

Force Prisoners Into Battle, Captured Hun Letter Implies

BY G. H. PERRIS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1918.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES. June 9.—A new offensive by the German army against the laws of war and common humanity is to be recorded, or at least is alleged, in a letter found on the person of a German officer made prisoner the other day.

The writer relates his experiences at the beginning of the offensive. The artillery preparations, he says, were effected by 2,000 cannon. At 3 a. m. exactly the assault began. The officer continues:

"At 3:15 we had passed the barbed wire and broke into the enemy positions. From 3:30 our mine throwers dragged by French prisoners climbed up a hill and in two hours we had cut up the enemy positions. The officer continues:

"It is not very long since the French and the German governments arrived at an agreement by which the French have agreed to add to the prisoners of war should not be employed within twenty miles of the front. The infamous breach of this agreement named above would be incredible were it not so peculiarly attested."

Show United Action. A distinguished French general who has been more than once entrusted with the critical task of reorganizing the broken lines, and who has had much experience of the cooperation of the British and French troops, explained to me the fighting around Bligny on Thursday and Friday and spoke in warm terms of the bravery of the units of the two nations under his command. The attack on Thursday was made by parts of three German divisions extended from Chantelaine farm, a mile northeast of Champant northward along the Glaise road and the high hill west of Bligny, and then northeast to Sainte Euphrasie village, on a front of four miles. By this time the allied troops had been got in order, the French division holding the right, the British Nineteenth division, the left. With the best will in the world the differences of language and habit are not easy to overcome completely, and it is therefore most satisfactory to find that there was here a complete agreement and the happiest spirit of mutual confidence.

Decorated and Engaged. Miss G. J. Brass, daughter of William Brass of London, who has been occupied through the war in nursing the French wounded on the front and is now major nurse of the Symons Anglo-French ambulance, has just been decorated with the French war cross with a most exceptional citation, naming her "competence, devotion and courage," especially during the bombardment of Soissons in March last. Not content with this record, Miss Brass has put the entire cordial into more intimate practice by engaging herself to a French staff officer long known in British diplomatic circles and to whom we correspondents are indebted for constant aid.

Important Point at Stake. According to prisoners, the aim of the enemy was to win a strong local push, an advance of a couple of miles, which would have given favorable positions for a later essay to reach the Marne.

Attacking from northwest to southeast, the Germans captured Bligny village at 8:15, but had no success against the British sector. Repeated attempts to rush the hill at the west, called the Mount of Bligny, which overlooks the Ardre valley, were stopped by French artillery and machine gun fire.

The dressings off and the wound looked so terrible I was obliged to turn away. The scratch was nearly twelve inches long and several inches deep.

Boys' Patient Hopeful. I walked through the crowded halls, stopping and talking with men clasped so not seriously wounded. One boy from New York was without sign of beard or lip. He scarcely looked 14, although doubtless older. He had a piece of shrapnel in his thigh. He was a dispatch rider at Cantigny.

Another was a husky lad who enlisted in Idaho in April of last year and went over the top at Cantigny. In one ward I saw a woman who lives at the Ritz wheeling around a dressing table, and she stopped at the cot to which a 19 year old private was just being brought in. His right forearm had been shot off and he had a bad shrapnel wound in the left thigh. When they laid him down on the cot he laughed and said:

"The Gee, but this bed feels good." When I looked a little closer I found that he had also a gunshot wound in the left palm. His war days are over, poor lad.

Son of German Officer. A sister told me of a remarkable case. A young chap was brought in two days ago badly gassed. He died and when they looked him up they found his father was an officer in the German army, although the son was a naturalized American.

Praise for Red Cross. What the percentage of efficiency in the Red Cross organization and effort is I am unable to estimate, but I have no hesitation in saying that it has done work these last days that would justify its existence and support given it if it had been doing nothing else. The Red Cross has been collecting money and spending it in filling warehouses and accumulating medical and other supplies for months past. It had 6,000,000 surgical dressings in stock in Paris alone. It had six or seven hundred canteens and motor vehicles, 300 or thereabouts in Paris. Its personnel in France numbers 2,700.

Many people have looked askance at these huge preparations. In the early days of the war the Red Cross furnished considerable supplies, but the army could get along anyway. Then came Cantigny and the Red Cross was at hand with a hospital. And now the organization is ready at Paris to take the wounded American heroes of the second Marne.

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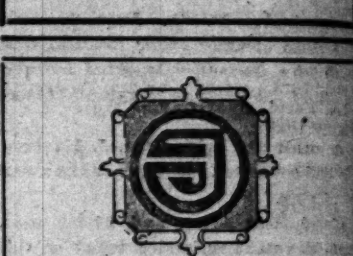


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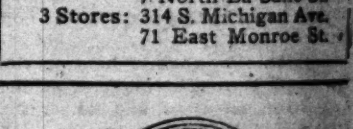
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AMERICAN SMASH COUNTER

Smother Attack Up Dead of field

BY EDWIN
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1918.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES. June 9.—The German attack against the American forces at the front of the Marne, which was repulsed, was a costly one. The attack on the left flank of the American forces was repulsed, but the German forces were able to capture a number of prisoners and a large amount of material.

The attack on the right flank of the American forces was also repulsed, but the German forces were able to capture a number of prisoners and a large amount of material. The German forces were able to capture a number of prisoners and a large amount of material.

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AMERICAN GUNS
SMASH GERMAN
COUNTER BLOWSSmoother Attacks and Pile
Up Dead on Battle-
field.BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright 1918.)

WITH THE FIGHTING ALLIED AMERICAN June 9.—Early yesterday morning the Germans launched an attack against the American position between Bourges and the Tholiet line, guarding the important highway to Paris. They were repulsed at all points with large losses. Casualties on both sides were heavy.

The attack on this position was followed in fifteen minutes by a second attack with the point at a slightly different spot. This, too, was repulsed, and later the boche tried to retake an important town of Bourges which held the town and the boches have been unable to advance beyond the railroad track to the north of the town, where they entrenched on Friday after the marines drove them out.

German Gives Away Secret.
American energy, accompanied by some good luck, was responsible for the success against the efforts of the boche to retake the terrain won by our men. A German officer captured told the Americans the Germans would launch an attack early in the morning of June 9 and told the objectives exactly as the attack was made. The prisoner said the Germans had brought up tanks to send down the road running from Chateau Thierry to La Ferté against the Americans blocking that highway. For some reason or other the tanks did not put in an appearance.

Prisoners had told the Americans of the attacks planned against the triangle and Tholiet and also of an attempt to retake Bourges. Therefore, when the boche attack to avenge the surprise and the rush of the marines came along the Americans were ready at all points.

Gels Neither Objective.
When the attacks started the boche ran into artillery, infantry, and a large number of machine guns, which he was right in assuming were not in front of him.

The boche had two main objectives. One was to drive the Americans back from the commanding position on the Paris road, and the other was to retake Bourges. He failed in both.

Before the attack the Germans put over a heavy bombardment of light and heavy artillery with gas shells mixed in. We withheld our strong artillery fire until we established the point on which the boche had landed, when we put down a heavy barrage, cutting the communications of the attacking force and hampering reinforcements.

The Americans in this sector dug in shallow trenches, which were well filled with machine guns. When the boche got within 600 yards he got concentrated fire and he never got closer than 400 yards of our trench.

Moved by Machine Guns.
Another part of the attacking party made for the American positions south of the road. Here the boche was in the edge of the wood allowed the boches to make a certain advance and then cut loose, almost annihilating the enemy before them. More than a hundred German dead were counted in one small open field.

After the Germans had been stopped the Americans went over the top and chased them back. All during the attack and repulse the Germans poured a heavy fire on our men from the attacking party. Of one platoon seven men were left.

As the German attack near the road was slowing up the Germans in front of Bourges made a rush to retake the town. This was to have been the grand final surprise against the Americans. But thanks to the kindness of the well-informed German prisoner, the Americans had brought up many machine guns and trained along the top of the bank on which the boche was to make his attack.

Escape Bursting Shell.
I left the scene two hours ago, when the boche was pouring a terrific fire into our lines. I was at the regimental headquarters when a shell exploded in the yard. We heard it coming and proceeded to run and lie flat.

The Germans tried several sallies at the machine guns, but none was successful. The machine guns were the only obstacle in German machine gun fire, which is used in larger proportion now than ever before. The Germans have mounted heavy machine guns on a little carriage and push them about rather than carry them. They are also making use of a very light field mortar mounted on a two wheeled truck pulled by men.

German Statement Wrong.
The German communiqué last night said: "Enemy attacks on the Torcy-Bourges and Triangle front were repulsed." This is a stupid lie. Early this morning I was myself on this terrain, but the Germans before the American attack.

Capt. James O. Green Jr. was the hero of a sensational fight near Tholiet. With the company he commanded he had advanced into the German lines when he found ambushed machine guns. There was nothing to do but to attack the nests or surrender.

Green and his men attacked. With five men the captain was cut off, and later the regimental commander reported him in the hands of the enemy. Meanwhile Capt. Green, trying to make his way back into the American lines, ran into ten Germans. He with five men killed or wounded all the boches and an hour later reached the American lines.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Casualties among the American expeditionary forces thus far reported by Gen. Pershing, including today's list, total 7,315, the war department announced today in making public the first of regular weekly summaries of casualties. Deaths in action and from wounds, disease, accidents, and all other causes number 2,927, while 4,388 men have been wounded and 312 are missing in action, including men held prisoners in Germany. The war department's recapitulation follows:

Killed in action (including 191 at sea).....1,833
Died of wounds.....510
Died of disease.....1,192
Died of accidents and other causes.....292
Wounded in action (including prisoners).....4,388
Missing in action (including prisoners).....312

Total.....7,315
The army casualty list today contained 198 names, the largest number thus far reported by Gen. Pershing in a single day. The list is divided as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.
CAPTAINS.
James A. Anderson, Summit, Ga.
Henry Ephraim Mosher, Falconer, N.Y.

LIEUTENANTS.
John D. Crawford, Brookline, Mass.
Thomas W. Goddard, Chatham, Tenn.
Eugene F. Hubbard, Charlevoix, N.J.

SERGEANTS.
Earl J. Mathews, Alma, Ark.
R. W. Milner, Pittsfield, Pa.
William Schofield, Detroit, Mich.

CORPORALS.
Aubrey C. Jones, Paris, Tex.
J. K. McGrath, Saxonyville, Mass.
W. A. Traflet, Malden, Mass.

MUSICIAN.
Frederick I. Miles, Geneva, O.
PRIVATES.
James A. Adams, Keyville, Ga.
Robert T. Brown, Finley, Tenn.

Wiley M. Crosswell, Felicity, O.
Henry E. Daniels, Eastman, Ga.
H. H. Eschbach, Lancaster, Pa.
Mike Fishback, Cannelton, Ind.

C. J. Jaquay, Battle Creek, Mich.
M. P. Kennedy, Hopedale, Mass.
L. L. Landry, St. Patrick, N.Y.
John W. Lankford, Union, S. C.

Barney Liles, Florence, Ala.
Joseph W. Luther, Morristown, Tenn.
John J. Nacella, Wakefield, Mass.
Axel P. Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

John J. Phelan, Catskill, N.Y.
Joe Pilzka, Mount Pleasant, Pa.
Nick Rong, Rome, Italy.
Meyer Sorensen, Boston, Mass.

Andy Silver, Annapolis, Tenn.
Emmett E. Hardin, Mont.
Ivan Stringer, Stewartville, Minn.
DIED OF WOUNDS.

CORPORALS.
Bennie A. Jones, Grand Ridge, Fla.
James W. Welton, Toledo, O.
PRIVATES.
Anton Bernats, Decatur, Ia.

James O. Taylor, Olathe, Mo.
Stanley Kryczynski, Podulski, Russia.
Harry F. Ray, McCurtain, Okla.
Joseph M. Todd, Grand Rapids, Mich.

John Warren, Madison, Ind.
Dorsey Wren, Bethesda, S. C.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATES.

C. V. Bloomquist, Brooklyn.
James L. Cannon, Dancy, Wis.
Dick Ferguson, Victoria, Va.
Lloyd Livingston, Cecil, Ga.

Charles H. Montpelier, O.
Denver Miller, Springfield, N.Y.
Oscar Lee Sackett, Jasper, N.Y.
Edward Sherrard, Brunswick, Mo.

Louis F. Steber, St. Paul, Minn.
Arthur Washington, Clarkdale, Miss.
Abraham Stewart, Gloucester, S. C.
DIED OF ACCIDENTS.

Lieut. J. E. Beaton, New Haven, Conn.
REILLY'S 'BUCK'
AMONG WOUNDED
AT CANTIGNY

Names of Five Other
Chicagoans on Cas-
ualty List.

Names of six Chicagoans were carried in the overseas casualty list of yesterday, among them that of Corporal James McArthur of Battery C, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, who helped uphold American army traditions at Cantigny. He comes of fighting stock. His three brothers are also in the military service of Uncle Sam. His father, William McArthur, is superintendent of the Commercial Bank building. The family lives at 862 Lakeside place.

Tells of Experiences.
A telegram from Adj. Gen. McCain at Washington informed Mr. McArthur that his son had been severely wounded in action. In a recent letter he wrote:

"We are up on the firing line again and C battery is still on the map. No one hurt yet around the guns. The Dutch don't even know we are here. There is a great difference in the style of fighting here. In this line the others we have been on, as we have regular gun pits before, and now we have nothing over the guns but camouflage. It is much harder for the Dutch to detect us than it would be if we had regular positions."

"I suppose the people in the states are beginning to realize the country is at war."

Keep Germans Guessing.
"We keep the Germans guessing, as we do not fire in the daytime at all, but make up for it at night. Our side sends over about forty shells to the Dutch's house."

"We helped take an important position from the enemy the other day and I did not seem half so hard as we thought it would. If we get a real good start the first stop we will make will be Berlin. We never hear anything about our own line. How is the war going, anyway?"

Others on List.
Other listed were Lieut. Edgar Alfred Lawrence, aviation corps, killed in action June 4; Private Stanley Vin-

HEROES

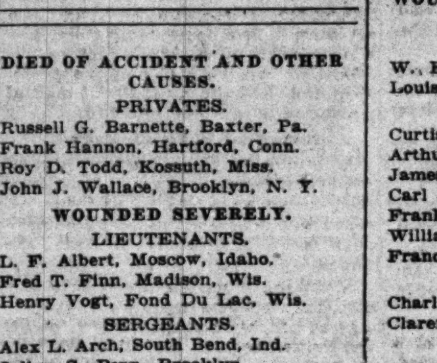
Chicagoans Named in Overseas Casualty List.



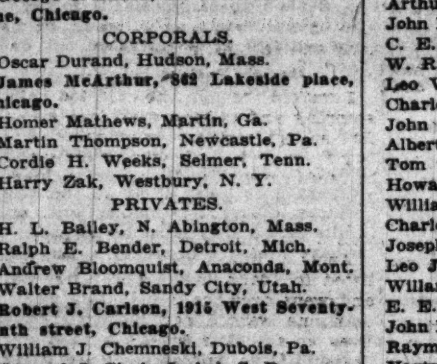
LIEUT. EDGAR ALFRED LAW-
RENCE of the aviation corps of the
United States army, killed in action
lived at 3461 Lincoln avenue. He had
been in France since March.



PRIVATE FRANK KRUSZYNSKI,
Sixth field artillery, severely wounded,
enlisted soon after the United States
entered the war. He lived at 2335
Iowa street.



SERGEANT GEORGE C. RAUCH,
wounded severely, was one of the first
Chicagoans to answer the call to the
colors after the United States entered
the war. His home is at 11334 Princeton
avenue.



CORPORAL JAMES MCARTHUR,
One Hundred and Forty-ninth field
artillery, who helped uphold American
army traditions at Cantigny. He comes
of fighting stock. His three brothers
are also in the military service of
Uncle Sam. His father, William McArthur,
is superintendent of the Commercial
Bank building. The family lives at 862
Lakeside place.

AFFIANCED

Evanston Girl and Army Cap-
tain to Marry.

The engagement of Miss Helen M. Hootman to Capt. Edwin C. Booz was announced yesterday by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hootman, 1003 Grove street, Evanston. Miss Hootman will leave this week for Boston, where she will take the medical branch of the United States army in the Boston City hospital clinic. She was a teacher of physical training in the New Trier Township High school. The two brothers are in the service, Lieut. Paul R. Hootman and Private Hugh C. Hootman at Camp Custer.

Capt. Booz has had an almost spectacular rise in the service. He graduated from Northwestern university in 1912, being the first student for a degree writing a thesis on the subject of military tests in employing men. He was drafted last September and assigned to the personnel department at Camp Grant. In February he was made a second lieutenant at Washington, D. C., to take a position in the office of the first assistant secretary of war as director of research and statistics investigating branch of the war department. He has, like his prospective bride, two brothers in the United States service, Lieut. Melville L. Booz, who is now in France, and Charles F. Booz, who is stationed at the municipal park, Chicago, in the merchant marine service.

The date of the wedding is tentatively fixed for next fall.

cent Przybylski, eighty-third company, Sixth United States marines, severely wounded; Private Frank Kruszyński, Sixth United States field artillery, severely wounded; Private Robert J. Carlson, wounded severely, and Sgt. George C. Rauch, wounded severely.

Miss Booth to Inspect
Salvationists' War Work

New York, June 9.—Miss Evangeline Booth, come in chief of the Salvation Army in the United States, will sail soon for France, according to an announcement tonight. She will inspect the equipment of Salvationists at the front and will set in motion the training college of the Salvation Army in this country, arrived here today from the west on their way to France.

Although owing to a lack of food the university closed a month earlier than was originally planned, Muhammad Djemal Pasha, commanding the fourth army, promises, with the coming of the new harvest, to furnish the university provisions for the coming year. Therefore, the university boarding department expects to open as usual on Oct. 9.

Dr. Elias adds that the presence among the students of a number of sons of Ottoman officials shows the government's good feeling towards the university, without the friendship, to safeguard American interests would be a serious affair.

U. S. CASUALTIES
FOR ENTIRE WAR

TOTAL 7,315

Figures Are Given Out to
Quiet Alarming Ru-
mors of Losses.

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Total casualties among the American expeditionary forces reported by Gen. Pershing, including today's list of 198 names, number 7,315.

This was announced tonight by the war department in making public the first weekly summary of casualties abroad.

Deaths in action and from wounds, disease, accidents, and all other causes number 2,927, while 4,406 men have been wounded and 342 are missing in action, including men held prisoners in Germany.

Reports Issued Promptly.
While no official explanation was given for the decision of the war department to advise the country each week of the exact total of casualties since the landing of the first American forces in France last June, it is understood that it resulted largely from widespread reports that casualties had been very heavy and that total figures were being withheld from the public.

It has been explained at the department that the daily lists sent by Gen. Pershing are issued with as little delay as possible. The casualties are scattered in the lists that they will not give information of value to the enemy, but this does not mean that any appreciable numbers are held back. After heavy actions, such as that at Cantigny, it requires several days to check up the casualties and cable them to the department.

Hold Several Sectors.
American troops have been in the trenches several months and hold sectors at several points along the western front. In addition many American units are brigaded with the French and British and have been in heavy fighting since the German drive began in March.

Gen. Pershing's men first went into the front line last November for training and soon afterward they took over a trench sector permanently. Other units went into the trenches for final training with the French later and finally took over sectors, so that the total front now held by the Americans ranks second to that of the French and British armies.

Not Considered Large.
Marine corps casualties are issued separately from those of the army, and no reports have yet come on the killed and wounded among the marines who have been engaged in heavy fighting near Chateau Thierry. Up to that fighting the marine corps' casualties had been low, as they were only recently moved up to the front line, having previously been engaged in police work along the American lines of communication.

Considering the number of Americans actually in the front lines and the length of time they have been "carrying on," officers do not regard the total of casualties as large. The number of men actually killed in action so far reported to the department is 1,425, while of the more than 4,000 wounded only 310 have died from their wounds. The list of missing, including prisoners, also is comparatively small.

Disease Takes Heavy Toll.
The 291 men listed as having been lost at sea went down with the torpedoed British troop ship Tuscania and the torpedoed American transport Anitula. The latter was sunk while returning to America, but the Tuscania was sent down while carrying nearly 3,000 men to England.

More American soldiers have died abroad from disease than have fallen in battle.

Red, White, and Blue
Roses on Same Bush
Laurel, Del., June 9.—[Special.]—An old fashioned rose bush in Mrs. Alver Fletcher's yard here that never was grafted has three beautiful roses, one red, another white, and the third blue. No one here ever saw or heard of anything like it.

London-Paris Air Mail
Service Is Inaugurated
PARIS, June 9.—An aerial postal service between London and Paris has been successfully inaugurated.

When you think of writing, think of WHITING.—Advertisement.

FRENCH CHIEF
OF ROUMANIANS
COMES TO U. S.

An Atlantic Port, June 9.—Gen. Henri Berthelot, the military strategist who headed the French military mission to Roumania in October, 1916, and who later reorganized the Roumanian army after he had been appointed its commander in chief, arrived here today on a French steamship, with his staff, to inspect the military camps in this country at which French officers are instructing American soldiers.

Besides Gen. Berthelot, the vessel brought here Marcel Delannoy, the new French ambassador to Japan, and John Kendrick Bangs, the American humorist, who served for eight weeks with the Red Cross on the firing line in France.

Another passenger was I. V. Davy, secretary of the French minister of agriculture to purchase fruit and vegetable seeds in California for French farmers.

"If I may deliver an unofficial message to America," said Mr. Davy, "it is, 'For heaven's sake, send us 20,000 airplanes and pilots at once.' We can hold the line over there, but to defeat the Germans we must have the mastery of the air."

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THAT'S PRETTY CERTAIN.

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SIVE. WE'VE SHOWN WHAT O-G MARK
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SIVE. WE'VE SHOWN WHAT O-G MARK
PRESTIGE CAN BE WORTH TO YOU IN THIS
SHOE AT THIS PRICE. STRICT CUSTOM STYLE.

EST 1903
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
EST 1903

205 SO. 650. 124 WEST 12TH AT 1253 MIL-
STATE CLARK VAN BUREN SAWYER WAUKEGA AVE.

ALLIED TROOPS
ON ITALIAN LINE
MAKE SOME GAINSHeavy Cannon Fights
Take Place at
Many Points.

ROME, June 9.—The action of both
artillery was quite intense from the
Asio to the Piave, and moderate on
the rest of the front," says the an-
nouncement from headquarters today.
"To the south of the Asio a British
party in a successful surprise attack
inflicted considerable losses on the
enemy and brought back eleven prisoners."

Raid Austrian Lines.
"To the east of Brenta one of our
detachments carried out a raid on
Monte Pertica, doing great damage to
defenses and garrison. A few prisoners
and one machine gun was captured.
In the Val Arsa and Asio
valley attacks attempted by the enemy
infantry were checked by our fire."

"Our airships and airplanes bombed
railway stations, aviation camps, and
enemy headquarters and attacked troops
in movement with machine gun fire.
At Nattarello station the explosion of a
large ammunition dump was observed."

"During the air fighting today five
enemy machines were brought down."

Vienna Claims Repulses.
VIENNA, via London, June 9.—
"Italian reconnoitering activity in-
creased yesterday," says the official
communication from headquarters to-
day, "but was everywhere without re-
sult. In Guldiana and near Asago
the enemy advanced against our po-
sitions, but was repulsed by our fire."

"Desperate fighting developed from
repeated attacks on Monte Pertica,
where the enemy, after violent gunfire,
which increased to its greatest intensity
at midday, pressed forward on a
front one kilometer in breadth. His
assaults failed against the effective-
ness of our artillery fire and the brave-
ry of the troops fighting in the
trenches, and the attacking forces, who
suffered severely, withdrew to their
lines."

"All the enemy's reconnoitering at-
tempts at the mouth of the Piave have
failed."

BRITISH REPORT
NEW SUCCESSES
IN AIR FIGHTING

LONDON, June 9.—The official re-
port on aerial operations issued this
evening says:

"Low clouds hampered work Sat-
urday, but our airplanes constantly at-
tacked the enemy behind his lines with
machine gun fire. Our squadrons, co-
operating with the French, heavily
bombed Neale and Fresnoy-Les-Roye,
nine tons being dropped."

"During the following night two
tons were dropped on a railway sta-
tion and dump east of La Bassee."

"In the course of twenty-four hours
four hostile machines have been
brought down and two others disabled.
None of ours is missing."

DEFENDS CHRIST
FROM PACIFISM

The Rev. Sir George Adam Smith, in
a sermon yesterday morning in the
Auditorium theater, speaking from the
pulpit of Central church, of which Dr.
F. W. Gunsaulus is pastor, denied the
right to classify Christ as a pacifist.

"Some persons have said if Christ
were now on earth he would not be
found fighting in the army," said Sir
George. "No, and he wouldn't be
occupying the chair of the president of
the United States, nor of the chief
justice of the Supreme court, both of
which are honorable positions for fol-
lowers of Christ to occupy. But he
would take the part of the innocent,
helpless, and oppressed."

"To place peace before the honor of
women, the protection of children, and
the vindication of righteousness is to
turn Christianity upside down."

"The time of surprises is gone for
us," writes Gustave Herve in La
Victoire, "and all the surprises of the
future will be for the enemy. The
Americans have already given them
one big surprise by arriving on our
front in such numbers, so quickly, and
so well able to prove their fighting
value. They won't be long in giving
them some more."

Red, White, and Blue
Roses on Same Bush
Laurel, Del., June 9.—[Special.]—An
old fashioned rose bush in Mrs. Alver
Fletcher's yard here that never was
grafted has three beautiful roses,
one red, another white, and the third
blue. No one here ever saw or heard
of anything like it.

London-Paris Air Mail
Service Is Inaugurated
PARIS, June 9.—An aerial postal
service between London and Paris has
been successfully inaugurated.

When you think of writing, think of
WHITING.—Advertisement.

Joint Accounts
Can be opened in the
names of two or
more persons,
payable to such
depositors jointly or
severally or to the
survivor of them

3% on Savings
Fort Dearborn
Trust and
Savings Bank

EST 1903
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
EST 1903

205 SO. 650. 124 WEST 12TH AT 1253 MIL-
STATE CLARK VAN BUREN SAWYER WAUKEGA AVE.

YOU WON'T EQUAL
THIS FOR ANY \$8
IN MOST SHOE STORES
THAT'S PRETTY CERTAIN.

GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN LEATHER IS NOT
SO COMMON THESE DAYS. AND IT'S EXPEN-
SIVE. WE'VE SHOWN WHAT O-G MARK
PRESTIGE CAN BE WORTH TO YOU IN THIS
SHOE AT THIS PRICE. STRICT CUSTOM STYLE.

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GERMAN WRITER
SAYS U. S. GOODS
NOW AID KAISERClaims Vast Amount of
Material Was Loot
of Fight.

THE HAGUE, June 9.—The German
war correspondent, Schaeffman, writ-
ing in the Deutsche Tageszeitung, com-
ments on the American help between
Soissons and Reims, alleging that ever
since America openly declared war
France has conspired with what
America will do every time she suffers
a slight reverse.

"It is interesting to make a resume
of what we really felt and saw of this
American help on the Chemin des
Soissons and Reims, alleging that ever
since America openly declared war
France has conspired with what
America will do every time she suffers
a slight reverse."

"The writer pretends that the Ger-
man achieved a great success with a
captured American armored car they
used against the French, and that the
car does credit to American engineers."

"Leaders of our transport division
are anticipating with joy the next
American delivery of war material,"
he says. "And with all this, America
is exhausting herself, as her enemy
achieved a fine store of American rub-
ber and ambulance material and at one
spot a whole American hospital with
an American ambulance and with
French nurses."

An official report from Gen. Pershing's headquarters, issued recently, de-
nied claims similar to the one made by
Schaeffman. The Pershing report de-
clared the claims were falsehoods.

BRITISH REPORT
NEW SUCCESSES
IN AIR FIGHTING

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BRITISH UNDER HEAVY SHELLING IN AMIENS LINE

Germans Deluge Trenches as Attack Is Made Farther South.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright, 1918.)
WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEAD-QUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 9.—Last night and early this morning German artillery directed a fierce fire against several sectors of the British front, between Villers Bretonneux and Arras. Their strongest bombardments reaching heights of extreme violence were on positions west of Albert and further north along the valley of the Scarpe, about Telegraph Hill, famous for the hard fight there in the battle of Arras in April a year ago.

All this shell fire from the guns of the British front line, and the gas shelling against British battery positions and villages behind the lines, seemed to indicate the possibility of heavy infantry attacks, but no assault followed, and so far it has been nothing more than a violent demonstration of gunpowder, coinciding with the battle against the Montdidier-Noyon front.

British Take Prisoners.
The only noteworthy incident on the British front is the raid made by Gen. Haig's troops near Beaumont-Hamel, where thirty prisoners were brought back yesterday, and this is a small episode compared with the great happenings in which the French army is engaged south of the British lines.

All thoughts and hopes for good fortune are with them while the British wait for their turn to resist once more the fierce efforts of the enemy to smash through. There is not a British soldier who doesn't understand the fullness of the tragedy nor simple splendor of the courage of these French people who are menaced by the latest assaults of the enemy, so that after nearly four years towns and villages which seemed beyond the danger zone are now visited by German airplane raiders at night, searching out new targets for destruction and flinging down explosives on sleeping women and children.

Refugees Move Away.
So during recent weeks along many roads there has been a stream of refugees getting away with their babies from the new danger zone. I saw many of them today and yesterday as on other days and always in my memory there will be the picture of these farm wagons crowded with the little families of France crawling along the roads, mile after mile, on the long trail with the children wedged between household furniture, and young girls tramping behind the carts to give the brave old horses a lighter burden.

They are sad sights, but above the sadness is the wonderful courage of these people, even of the little ones who understand because they too have seen what death is—such death as came a few days ago to some children in a French town torn to ribbons by bomb explosions, and above all of the women who are the leaders of these journeys.

Few Weeping Women.
Not any of them weep. They have a strange, stoical patience and resignation to this adventure of war. They often camp in the fields at night like gypsies, leading a nomadic life, although they come from cozy homes, some of them from prosperous farms and shops where all their life before they were safe and stationary. It is but one of the manifestations of courage that is in the soul of France, in all this gallant people never greater than now when the days are most critical.

Never Will Take Paris.
They do not believe the Germans ever will set foot in Paris. They are as certain of that now as they were in the black days of 1914. They say, "Even if the enemy took Paris, it would not end the war. We should go on fighting just the same until the

TWO VICTORS OVER THE HUN

They Led in German Defeats in and Around Chateau Thierry and at Cantigny.



Brig. Gen. Harbord. Gen. Pershing

Brigadier General James G. Harbord is commanding the American marines who have won distinction in the recent fighting in the Chateau Thierry region, driving the Germans back about three miles on a six mile front and capturing several villages and hundreds of prisoners.

Official announcement was made in Washington on Saturday that Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary force in France, was in command in the recent battle at Cantigny, where the Americans captured the town in a manner to evoke warm praise from allied military chiefs and successfully withstood numerous counter attacks. It was estimated that the reserves of an entire German division were used in these unsuccessful counter attacks.

ALREADY COUNT LOOT IN GREECE

LONDON, June 9.—German newspapers received at Amsterdam, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, state that the former Radoslavoff of Bulgaria in an interview declared that his country, at war with Greece, had received from Germany and Austria the full assurance that the central powers would support all Bulgaria's claims regarding eastern Macedonia, especially those relating to Drama, Seres, and Cavalla.

The newspapers also discuss a prospective Bulgarian offensive against Greece under the command of Gen. Liman von Sanders and the Bulgarian commander in chief.

Display Italy's Flag with Other Allies, It Is Urged

Washington, D. C. June 9.—[Special.]—That Italy is as much an ally of the United States as is France and Great Britain and that it is a breach of courtesy not to display her flag with those of the others is the substance of a message sent by the national committee of patriotic societies to mayors of cities in the United States. William Mather Lewis of Chicago, executive secretary of the national committee, who has just returned from a trip through the middle west, reports a "ho-ho" absence of the Italian colors wherever flags are displayed.

EXILED RULERS OF GREECE LEAD GERMAN PLOTS

Swiss Residence Scene of Schemes to Help Kaiser.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright, 1918.)
PARIS, June 8.—Interesting details of the plotting of former King Constantine of Greece and his followers in Switzerland are revealed in an article to be published tomorrow morning in the Matin from a special correspondent who has been investigating the subject in that country.

Constantine, former Queen Sophie and their train of fifty-four persons, including several princes, took up their abode in several hotels on the Dolder, a wooded hill overlooking the lake at Zurich, in September last, when they arrived from San Moritz. A day later, by George Streit, former Greek foreign minister, and Theodoris, the former Greek minister at Berlin, the ex-king has created on the Dolder a powerful organization for espionage and intrigue.

Queen Is Arch Plotter.
Of this organization the former Queen Sophie is the soul, and an Austrian banker, Rosenberg, who before the war operated in Paris, is the director. In one of the hotels Streit directed the ex-king's foreign affairs; in another Theodoris acts as the king's minister of the interior.

Theodoris managed to issue false passports, of which Greek plotters can obtain as many as they want from Germany.

Streit sometimes develops daring ideas. A few months ago he struck the idea of securing, through the medium of President Wilson, the evacuation of the Macedonian front by the allies, and induced the Kaiser to give his word of honor that neither the Bulgars nor their allies should take advantage of this evacuation to attack the allied armies of occupation.

The ingenious maneuver, however, failed pitifully. President Wilson replied that Macedonian affairs concerned France, England, and Italy, and he did not conceal his opinion that the Kaiser's word of honor was not a valuable guarantee. It was a stormy day at the Dolder when the ex-Queen Sophie heard the plan had failed.

JOINED BY RUSSIAN DUCHESS

BERNE, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—The arrival in Switzerland of the Grand Duchess Olga, sister of former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, gives color to recent persistent reports that the former empress and empress and others of the Romanoff family may take up residence here or at some other point outside Russia, where their personal safety will be less endangered by disorders in that country.

The grand duchess journeyed from the interior of Russia to Petrograd and thence to Berlin, Zurich, and Geneva. At Geneva she joined the family of former King Constantine of Greece. It is regarded here as significant of the German attitude that Emperor William gave full permission for the passage of the grand duchess through Germany to Switzerland, providing facilities on the way.

Be Band of Brothers, Cardinal's Plea to Troops

Camp Meade, Md., June 9.—Cardinal Gibbons pronounced benediction and made a patriotic address to 5,000 Catholic soldiers, most of whom attended communion at a field mass here today. The cardinal in his address said: "First, last, and always, be as a band of brothers. No matter what state or nation you come from, no matter what race or religion, be as a band of brothers to defend your country against her enemies."

"Keep a clean spirit within a clean body. There is more pleasure, satisfaction, and joy in resisting passions than in gratifying them."

RELIEVE INDIGESTION.
With Kemper's Aid Phlegma. Taken before meals, tones the stomach, promotes appetite and prevents distress. Buy a bottle.—Ad.

WENDEL SCORES MANY ARRESTS IN LORRAINE

Member of Reichstag Says Kaiser Lost Hopes There.

COPENHAGEN, June 9.—In denouncing the arrests of thousands of peaceful citizens of Alsace-Lorraine by the German military authorities, Herr Wendel, Socialist deputy, declared in the Reichstag yesterday that the military had alienated the sympathies of the majority of the people of Alsace-Lorraine, with the result that today they favored France, "not because of any particular love for the tricolor, but because of resentment at the German military rule."

Lost All Friendships.
AMSTERDAM, June 9.—The military dictatorship in Alsace-Lorraine was denounced in the Reichstag yesterday by Herrmann Wendel, Socialist deputy. He said four-fifths of the population was strongly pro-German when the war began, but that now conditions were reversed.

Deputy Waldstein, Progressive, corroborated Wendel's statement. Gen. von Wrisberg stated that only two persons in Alsace-Lorraine had been implicated under the war emergency law, but Herr Waldstein interrupted him, shouting: "Hundred!"

Wishes Not Fulfilled.
Adolf Groeber, Centrist, said that unfortunately the wishes of the Reichstag regarding the repatriation of deported residents of Alsace-Lorraine had not been fulfilled, adding that permanent banishment of these persons from their homes went beyond the necessities of the war.

Herr Haue, a deputy from Alsace, said that persons acquitted by military courts, after having once been banished, had again been sent away, in disregard of the law. He declared there was no doubt that discontent prevailed in Alsace, but added that if the Reichstag did its duty, this feeling would vanish.

Bernard Boehle, Socialist deputy, said silence on the part of the Reichstag would mean complicity in the oppression of the Alsatiens.

COMPLETE BOMB LOADING PLANT

Washington, D. C. June 9.—The first of four government plants for loading artillery projectiles with explosives was completed last week. In making this announcement tonight, Secretary Baker said the second would be ready before the end of the month and the other two before the end of August. Each will cost about \$5,000,000 and will extend over an area of from 2,000 to 5,000 acres. They were authorized by congress last December.

When all four of the plants are in operation their daily capacity will be about 180,000 shells. Ten private factories are already loading shells, while three private plants are loading fuses and boosters and another is nearly ready for production.

Of 16,000 laborers to be employed in the four government plants, 4,000 will be women, and their number will be increased until ultimately they will form 60 per cent of the total employees.

Kaiser's Clutch Closing on Bulgaria and Turkey

AMSTERDAM, June 9.—Unity of military command has been extended from Germany and Austria to embrace Bulgaria and Turkey, the Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin reports. The supreme war council of the central powers will have the right to transfer troops from one army to another. This was brought about, the newspaper states, by the recent visit to Constantinople and Sofia of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Baron Burián.

U-BOAT GETS STEAMER; 18 MEN MISSING

Submarine Working Off the Coast of Maryland.

(Continued from first page.)

attacking a merchantman. The dirigible reached the spot just after the U-boat submerged and dropped a bomb three feet astern. A quantity of oil came to the surface. The dirigible dropped a second bomb, scoring a direct hit and lifting the submarine to the surface momentarily, after which it disappeared in a pool of oil.

A seaplane sighted a U-boat submerged and dropped two bombs which brought a quantity of air bubbles to the surface. The disturbances continued for so long a time it was evident the submarine was mortally wounded.

Ship Withstands Attack.
A Belfast steamship, torpedoed by a German submarine while bound from England, has reached an Irish port, badly damaged. Three of the crew were killed by the explosion of the torpedo.

The attack was made at night. At daybreak the vessel was still afloat, but well down by the head. The crew, which had abandoned ship, went back on board, although the forward deck was awash, determined to take it to port.

The men succeeded in getting the disabled wireless plant into operation again, and flashed an urgent call for assistance. They were powerless, as the ship was unmanageable and would have been easy prey for a submarine if one had been in the vicinity. Two tugs came up and towed the fine steamship safely to port.

Daniels Not Worried

American naval forces in European waters are not being weakened in consequence of the operations of German submarines off the American coast, and the ocean highway for the movement of troops to Europe will be kept open, Secretary Daniels says in a cablegram published today by the Times. The message follows:

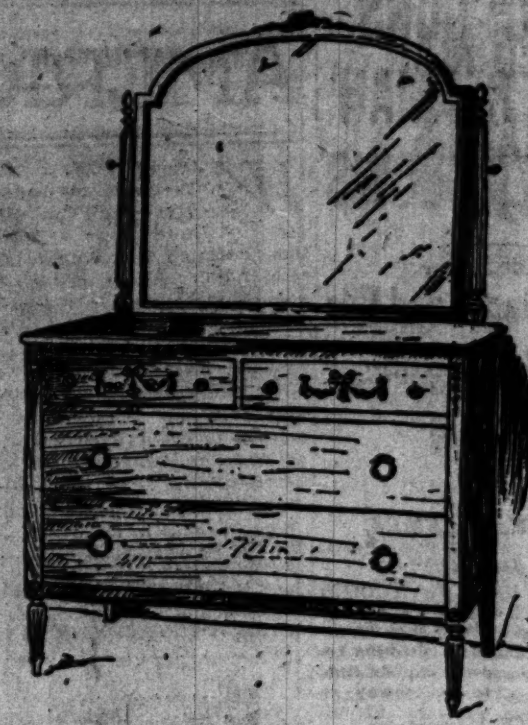
"The activities of German submarines off the American coast have not in any way changed the policy of this government. The road to France will be kept open for the transportation of our troops and the delivery of munitions and food supplies for our forces and those of our allies. There is being no weakening of our naval forces in European waters as a result of the new activity necessitated on our own coast."

New Coastwise Order

New York, June 9.—As a result of the German submarine raid upon shipping off the Atlantic seaboard commanders of coastwise vessels before leaving port must apply to the navy routing officer for instructions, and while at sea they must be prepared to receive and act promptly upon wireless directions to put into the nearest port for orders.

Service and U. S. Flags

All Sizes—Quick Delivery
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
Order Now for Flag Day and Fourth of July.
S. BLAKE WILLSDEN
29 E. Madison Street, Chicago.



Colby's Offer A Special Value in Walnut Bedroom Furniture

WE illustrate a Louis XVI. design dresser, made by one of the best cabinet shops in America.

This piece is from a suite of American walnut, handsome in design and richly finished.

Quality considered, this dresser and the pieces that match are exceptional values. Made in American walnut in rich brown finish, interesting ornamental details and hardware, a refined, simple set of French outline.

Dresser \$70.00
Toilet Table \$55.00
Chiffonier \$55.00
Twin Beds, ea. \$45.00
Full Size Bed \$48.50
Bedside Table \$16.50

Colby's offer several interesting bedroom sets in enamel, enamel decorated, mahogany and walnut, at special prices this week.

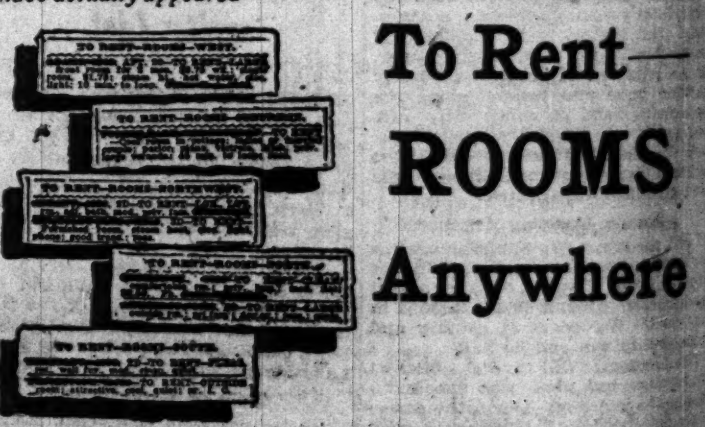
June is a good month to buy furniture—complete stocks and interesting values for every room in the home. We invite your inspection without any obligation to purchase.

Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 N. Wabash Ave.
On Wabash Near Randolph

These are TRIBUNE advertisements that have actually appeared



To Rent— ROOMS Anywhere

Decide what part of the city you want and the To Rent Rooms columns of THE TRIBUNE will inform you of the best lodgings available in that district. Plenty of variety—in size, location, appointments and rentals.

Or if you're looking for a lodger, tell the one you want what you have in these Tribune columns. Phone

CENTRAL 100

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

ANCHOR LINE
NEW YORK—GLASGOW

Anchor Line Drafts for \$1 and upwards. See rates etc. apply to any of our agents or ANCHOR LINE, CUNARD BUILDING, 4 W. Col. Street, New York City. Telephone Central 2200.

ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE
Passenger Service
Montreal—Glasgow

For rates etc. apply to any of our agents or ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE, 4 W. Col. Street, New York City. Telephone Central 2200.

RESORTS AND HOTELS
If you are interested in a prospective tourist or resort, read the advertising in The Tribune. If you are an advertiser or a prospective advertiser, write for The Tribune Book of Facts.

John Ruskin
World's Best Cigar at 6¢

INSTEAD of buying the small or ordinary, cheap cigar for 5c. today, invest 6c. on a JOHN RUSKIN and see how much more smoke enjoyment you get for the extra cent.

JOHN RUSKIN is a mild, big, fragrant, even burning cigar—the Havana tobacco used is the finest grown in Cuba. 6c. will convince you that the JOHN RUSKIN is worth twice as much as any cigar sold at 5c.

Send a box today to your soldier or sailor—in camp, at sea or abroad. It's a favorite with men in the service.

L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., NEWARK, N. J.
Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the world.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
Distributors, Chicago.

They could be smaller but not better

SAFETY first This is no time to take chances on clothes; we offer only top qualities; we guarantee satisfaction or money back

Buy the best clothes and avoid extravagance

MEN'S and young men's suits ready; cool looking tans, grays, home-spuns, shepherd checks, soft olive shades Flannels, cool gabardines; made skeleton lined Sport suits, well-waist suits, single and double breasted

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

Fast color blues; third floor

THESE suits have lots of character; plenty of smart style in them; the finest of domestic and imported fabrics; serges, basket weaves, soft worsteds; self stripes

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

We make a special feature of extra and odd sizes in suits; we give the stout man, the fat man, the very big man smart style and correct fit at the same prices as regular sizes.

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

BURLESQUE BUNGLED MERCHANDISE

New-Yorker
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BY ARTHUR S.
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BURLESON HAS BUNGLED MAIIS, MERCHANTS SAY

New Yorkers Ask Congress to Act; Department Blames Roads.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., June 9. (Special.)—Delay in the transmission of letters and other mail matter, of which there is increasing and widespread complaint, is due principally to disorganization of the railway mail service by Postmaster General Burleson, according to the results of an extended investigation made by the Merchants' association of New York.

The findings of the association's investigation committee have been presented to congress with a plea for an inquiry by a joint congressional committee, and the postoffice department, blaming deranged and congested railway facilities for mail delays, is opposing an official investigation.

Findings of the Report.
The conclusion of the Merchants' association report follows:

"It appears clear from the great mass of evidence set forth in exhibits A to E that the efficiency of the mail service throughout the United States is very much below the standards which prevailed in past years. While it is not possible for an unofficial agency to ascertain all the facts that should be given consideration as a basis for conclusion, the evidence herewith warrants the belief that a principal cause for the existing conditions is the great reduction in the railway postal car service and the substitution of railway terminal postal stations.

Enumerating the Faults.

"The essential facts developed are: That mails are not dispatched with former frequency.

That they are not fully worked in transit.

That in consequence much 'stuck' letter mail is turned into the terminal stations and there materially delayed.

That inferior mails move with extreme slowness.

That train delays are not a principal cause of slowness in the mails, but that—

Insufficiency in the number of railway postal cars, their withdrawal from a great number of routes throughout the United States, and reduction of the crews of railway postal cars appear to be the main causes of the condition shown.

Condemn Space Basis Payment.

"An additional cause is the space basis of payment to the railroads, which leads to the consolidation of mails upon a lessened number of trains, thereby reducing the frequency of dispatch, causing the detouring of trains for the purpose of transferring mails, and overburdening storage cars to such an extent as to prevent the proper working of mails in transit, resulting in detention of such mails in terminal stations.

"We believe that the curtailment of the railway mail service for the purpose of reducing the cost of postal service is a mistaken policy. Serious harm is inflicted upon the entire people by an impairment.

Efficiency Below Par.

"The evidence herewith clearly indicates that the efficiency of the post office at the present time is very materially less than the people have a right to expect. It may be that unavoidable causes which we have been unable to learn are responsible for this condition, but whatever the causes they should be fully developed in order that, in the event that it appears that the present bad mail service is the result of defective methods, such

DENMARK OFFERING HER SONS TO COLUMBIA

Pageant at Riverview in Which Girls Offer Flowers, Each Representing a Soldier or Sailor to Denmark, Who in Turn Presents Them to the United States



Miss Clara Berchus—as COLUMBIA
Miss Elenor Oppenhagen—as DENMARK

PAYMENT OF TAX THIS WEEK NEAR THREE BILLIONS

Washington, D. C., June 9.—The biggest outpouring of federal taxes in the history of the nation will occur this week. More than \$2,000,000,000 in income and excess profits taxes from individuals and corporations is due by next Saturday night, in addition to the half billion which already has been paid in this year. Total receipts from these sources are expected to be about \$2,775,000,000.

More than 5,000,000 separate payments of income taxes are to be made, in addition to hundreds of thousands of excess profits tax payments.

Approximately three-fourths of the total tax will come from corporations and about one-fourth from individuals. Millions of persons will pay income taxes for the first time.

Many corporations and big business interests face the necessity of selling securities or other assets to meet tax payments this week, according to reports to the treasury, and officials are watching carefully the effect on the money and securities markets.

A method of installment payments in advance was arranged under the law, but comparatively few corporations took advantage of it. Under another plan, however, the treasury in the last six months has sold more than \$1,500,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness acceptable in payment of taxes, and these virtually amount to advance payments.

The certificates are not redeemable until June 25, but the treasury has urged corporations and banks to turn them in this week to avoid disturbing the distribution of money.

SHRAPNEL

Unit 380, Illinois Volunteer Training corps, which drills at the Eganay studio, 1333 Argyle street, will give an entertainment Tuesday, June 18, at the Nicholas Senn high school, to purchase uniforms for the company.

After two months' study of aviation mechanics at the University of Chicago, 100 men who composed the Chicago university training detachment broke camp yesterday.

Forty-five will go to a replacement camp at Jesup, Ga., while fifty-five leave for further study at American university, Washington, D. C. Engraved silver cigarette cases were presented by the men to their commanding officers, Capt. D. Crandall and Lieut. T. A. Thurston.

Capt. F. B. Caruthers, post adjutant and adjutant of the Fortieth infantry at Fort Sheridan, yesterday received notice from Washington of his promotion to the rank of major.

Jewish Order Pledges Absolute Loyalty to U. S.

Baltimore, Md., June 9.—Seven hundred delegates from twenty-two states and 105 cities are attending the convention of B'Rith Shalom lodge, the second largest Jewish fraternal organization in the country, which opened here today.

There was a flag dedication for the 105 members of the lodge and the 4,123 sons of members in the army and navy services.

The delegates rose and cheered President Wilson as they adopted resolutions pledging absolute and undivided allegiance and loyalty to the United States.

MOTHERS NEED NO PITY, SAYS JUDGE FISHER

"We hear a great deal about pitying mothers of soldiers in the service, but I don't think mothers want pity; they only regret is that they haven't another son to give to their country," Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Municipal court declared yesterday before the mothers' auxiliary of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field artillery.

"You should feel proud that your sons saved the day for humanity on the Marne last week," Judge Fisher declared. "If the United States had carried another month before entering the war and the American boys were not on the west front, the Germans might now be in Paris."

Judge Fisher demanded that the war continue until the Germans are driven from France and the American troops take Berlin and set free the German people from the autocratic rulers who now hold them in check.

ANOTHER EVANSVILLE BOY DROWNED.
Evansville, Ind., June 9.—(Special.)—John Hall, aged 13 years, was drowned in the Ohio river here today while in swimming, this being the third drowning of boys in the river in three weeks.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.
The body of a man believed to have been Fred Brown, 45 years old, a section hand for the Rock Island railroad, was found alongside the Rock Island tracks a mile and a half west of Tinley Park yesterday morning.

OLD GLORY ONLY FLAG AT FETE OF CITY'S DANES

Ten Thousand Pledge Their Allegiance to United States.

Ten thousand Chicagoans of Danish birth and descent expressed their loyalty to the United States yesterday in a parade and patriotic pageant at Riverview park. To seal the covenant of fealty to their adopted country a service flag bearing 412 stars was raised.

The climax of the celebration came when Wald A. Bauer, president of the national committee of Danish American societies, under whose auspices the fete was held, read a telegram to President Wilson, pledging allegiance.

Telegram to Wilson.

"Ten thousand American citizens of Danish birth, assembled in Riverview park have this afternoon dedicated their service flag and wish to convey to you their most sincere allegiance to the noble principles you have proclaimed to the world," the telegram said.

"It is our pride to be citizens of the United States as we love our country, support its constitution, obey its laws, respect its flag, and at all times stand ready to defend it against its enemies. The Stars and Stripes forever."

Brundage Is Speaker.

Attorney General Brundage, who dedicated the service flag, declared that the Danes had been prompt in offering their sons for war.

"The stars of Old Glory on this platform stand for liberty," he said. "The stars of the service flag alongside stand for sacrifice made that the stars of the American flag may stand in the future for what they now represent."

"You have been prompt in answering the call of your adopted country, but coming from a race that always has fought autocracy. It was easy for you to understand the principles involved in the present conflict."

Pageant Is Feature.

Clayton F. Smith, city treasurer; Charles L. Wilde, chairman of the meeting, and President Bauer also spoke. A pageant was held in which girls, bearing flowers, representing the enlisted men, gave them to a woman in Danish costume, who turned them over to a woman and man, costumed as Columbia and Uncle Sam. The flowers were then placed under the American flag.

An automobile parade, several blocks in length preceded the opening of festivities in the park. The parade was featured by the absence of Danish flags on the floats and the abundance of stars and stripes.

For ten years the annual celebration has been in honor of the granting of a constitution to Denmark by King Frederick VII. This year no mention of the historic incident was made.

CHURCH PAINTED YELLOW.
Bloomington, Ill., June 9.—(Special.)—Innocent over neglect of federal authorities to act following charges of disloyalty preferred against a strange religious sect at Sullivan, known as Harems, citizens plastered the church, business houses, and dwellings of the followers with broad bands of yellow paint last night. The sect is radically against war and members recognize no government save that of the Supreme Being.

ASTARR BEST

Special! Boys' Reefers



Ages 1 to 10 years
300 Reefers
\$4.95
and
\$6.95

A large assortment of broken lines, consisting of black and white shepherd checks, blue serges and fancy mixtures, now reduced to \$4.95 and \$6.95.

ASTARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

A Modish Pump

Specially Priced
\$8.00



THIS trim, stylish pump gives both comfortable and serviceable wear. Fashioned of soft, black vicci kid, with the popular Dr. Reed's cushion insole which takes the jar out of walking.

A complete assortment of all the new Spring Styles in Women's Footwear

John Ebberts Shoe Co. Makers of Women's Shoes

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

13 East Adams Street Near State Street

Hassel's "Bancroft," \$8

No custom maker can excel the fine appearance of quiet elegance in this shoe. Every detail is right. Black, tan Russia, Cordo mahogany calf at \$8. Havana brown real shell Cordovan at \$9. High or low shoes.

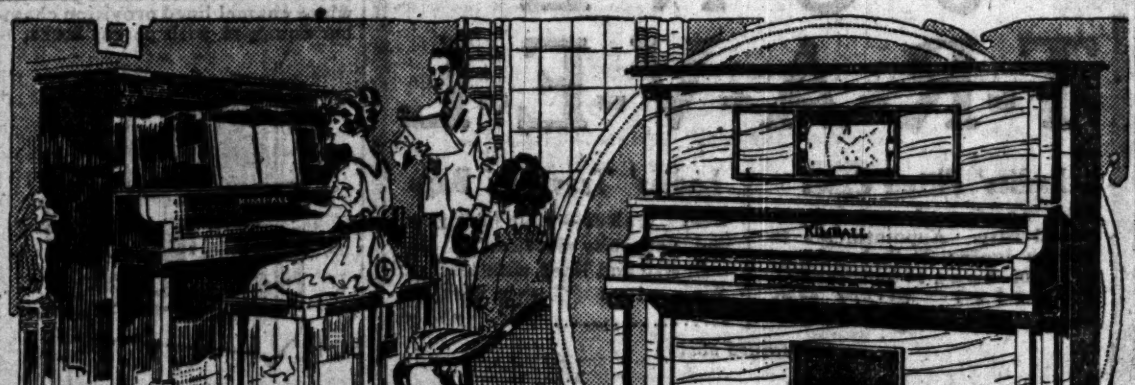


When you know how the prices on good leather have advanced, you'll wonder how we are able to offer such values as we have here at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.

A most remarkable stock of very fine shoes at these prices; we think it the largest and most varied stock in the country.

Every shoe we sell is guaranteed to satisfy the wearer in every way.

HASSEL'S Dearborn & Van Buren Northwest (Hassel's) Corner Monadnock Block



KIMBALL PLAYER PIANOS

AS a Piano or a Player the Kimball Player Piano is the ideal musical instrument for the home. Played by hand, its superb musicianly qualities delight the student pianist and finished musician. As a medium of expression for recorded music it is a marvelous achievement and a source of unlimited joy to every lover of music.

Hear this greatest of the Players in our Piano parlors. Various models now selling at \$475 to \$700. Have the latest hits played for you from Kimball Music Rolls.

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Saturday Close at 1 o'clock During June, July and August

Beautiful Display of Miller Lamps—Period Designs



You can settle the wedding gift problem to the satisfaction of all concerned if you send the bride a Miller Electric Lamp.

These are not ordinary lamps. They are the very essence of artistic beauty.

Low Prices

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A prompt aid to an ailing liver. Sick headache, disordered stomach, sluggish bowels, sallow skin and other symptoms of a bilious condition are relieved and remedied by this safe and pleasant-tasting regulator. It acts on the bile, and is quickly beneficial.

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Ask for the Certificate of Analysis
Hassell F. Enos & Co., Ltd.,
TORONTO, CANADA

Discriminating Buyers Find Distinctive Advertising in THE TRIBUNE

GIANT RESERVE OF U. S. DOCTORS READY FOR WAR

British Physicians Praise
Work Revealed by
Reports.

The United States, in arranging its program for medical and surgical attention for its men injured in the war, is going about it in the best possible manner. It is avoiding the errors made by England at the beginning of the conflict and insuring not only the most efficient possible medical attention to the men, but also to the civilian population behind the lines.

This was the testimony yesterday of one of the most eminent of British physicians, Sir James Mackenzie, in commenting upon a report made by Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., on behalf of the committee on general surgery before the morning session of the one day's meeting of the general medical board of the National Council of Defense at the Congress hotel.

Dr. Mayo's Report.
In this report Dr. Mayo detailed the work which had been done in classifying men as to their special abilities, and detailing them to work for which they are especially fitted. This classification, he showed, had been made throughout the army medical reserve corps, with its enrollment in excess of 20,000 physicians thus far. Sir James praised it as ideal, and deplored the fact that England at the beginning of the war had been unable to follow a like course because of the suddenness with which war had come upon her and her necessity for at once obtaining army surgeons, without regard to their special fitness for specific branches.

Further praise for American surgeons was voiced at the morning session by Sir Arthurthor Lane, one of the leading British surgeons, who told of what enormous help he had been to the British forces long prior to America's engaging in the war.

Tells Anecdotes.
Col. Herbert L. Bruce, Toronto, of the British medical forces, formerly of the Canadian medical contingent, told intimate tales of the work of the men whom Sir Arthurthor praised, detailing the activities of such surgeons as John M. T. Finney, George W. Crile, Harvey Cushing, Frederic A. Healey, George E. Brewer, Richard Harter, and others.

These men, said Col. Bruce, operated at the front lines, amid burning shells, with never a quiver.

"They, like us," he said, "went over to Europe as medical men—and stayed as soldiers, as they were continually under fire."

Describes Methods.
The morning session was opened and presided over by Dr. Franklin Martin, Chicago, chairman of the executive committee of the general medical board and member of the advisory commission of the National Council of Defense.

Dr. Martin described the methods employed by the committee and council in the formation of plans and the selection of men, and their methods of working out all problems.

Admiral W. C. Bratton, surgeon general of the navy, stated that the navy medical reserve corps needs 1,000 more physicians by July 1, and that a drive to obtain them is now on.

Assistant Surgeon General William C. Rucker, appearing in place of Surgeon General Rupert E. Hine of the public health service, who was unable to be present, detailed the work performed by his department and the needs of the sanitary service of the nation.

Gorgas Praises Work.
Maj. Gen. W. C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the army, praised highly the medical section of the National Council of Defense in providing the large enrollment of physicians already made, but stated that the army requires 5,000 more young physicians for active service by July 1 and a constantly expanding number as the army grows in size. He stated that any man who asks active service abroad can obtain it.

An interesting report upon nursing activities was presented by Miss Ella P. Crandall, secretary of the nursing committee, who introduced Miss Annie W. Goodrich, Miss Goodrich detailed plans for new army training schools for nurses. It is the plan, she said, to utilize all the great army hospitals for training nurses and also to use, by cooperative effort, most of the large civilian hospitals for the same purpose.

Young women who wish to study nursing, with a view to practical service both at home and abroad, are needed, said Miss Goodrich, and there is a drive on now to obtain them.

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Noble of the surgeon general's office of the army reported for the committee on hospital affairs. There has been an enormous expansion in the number of beds available for wounded men, according to this report and constantly increasing facilities are being established.

Report on Bill.
A report on the Owen-Dyer bill for increasing the rank of medical officers in the army was made by Maj. W. G. Haggard, who asserted the measure probably will be reported out of committee in the senate, for action within a few days.

The report of the committee on dentistry, made by Dr. G. V. J. Brown of Milwaukee, for Dr. W. H. G. Logan of Chicago, its chairman, who had not yet arrived, showed that while the army had enough medical officers for a force of 5,000,000 men, it had enough dental officers and dental supplies for an army of 5,000,000. Credit for this excellent condition was generally given Dr. Logan by the meeting.

A report from the committee on industrial medicine and surgery was read by the chairman, Dr. Otto P. Geier of Cincinnati. This showed the necessity for organization for the public health service to provide medical aid in industries forming the nation's second line of defense and backing up the men in the fighting line.

Dean of American Surgery.
A feature of the morning session was an address by the dean of American surgery, Prof. W. W. Keen of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, who spoke upon the service which sur-

FOR ARMIES' HEALTH

Doctors and Sanitation Chiefs Coming to Meeting of
American Medical Association Convention.



Dr. W. J. Mayo
Maj. E. R. Rist

LEADING DOCTORS OF WORLD MEET IN CHICAGO TODAY

Many of the most distinguished medical men in the world will be in attendance today at the opening session of the five day convention of the American Medical Association. Not only will the flower of the American medical profession be represented but there will be delegates from all of the more important allied nations. Among the countries represented will be England, France, Italy, Belgium, Australia, Canada, and New Zealand.

The house of delegates, the central organization of the association, will be the only body to meet today. Most of the day will be consumed in "getting together" and in the arrival of various delegates. The actual work of the convention will begin tomorrow night, at which time Gov. Lowden will make an address of welcome to visiting delegates.

This convention will be concerned almost exclusively with war affairs, and there will be scientific discussion which is expected to be valuable in future army and navy surgical, medical, and sanitary work.

Among those expected to attend the medical convention are M. Justin Godart, French government sanitation chief, Maj. E. Rist, Col. C. Derle, and Dr. William J. Mayo.

Two hundred members of the American Medical Editors' association will meet in the Hotel La Salle today to consider how the medical journals of the country can lend their space to winning the war.

THREE AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN.
Three more automobiles were reported stolen to the detective bureau yesterday. The owners are Dr. Emmet Keating of 5931 Logan boulevard, Ernie Carpin of 3117 University avenue, and G. W. Bartlett of the Parkway hotel.

These reports showed that a census had been taken of physicians and surgeons in every state of the union to determine selections for active and non-active service, these being based upon age, physical fitness and other minor considerations. Because of this census, a large number of men ineligible for active service were shown to have been enlisted in a voluntary medical service corps to care for civilians, institutional and industrial needs. The reports covered every phase of medical activity in the nation.

Dr. Edward Martin, Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on state activities, presided over the afternoon session, which closed the gathering. Over 600 physicians, including the most distinguished men in the profession, from all parts of the country, were in attendance.

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The NOISELESS TYPEWRITER

CHICAGO STUDIES JOB SYSTEM FOR DISABLED YANKS

Cleveland Employers,
Doctors, Schools, and
Other Agencies Busy.

Chicago men and women interested in the work of reeducating the disabled soldiers returning to Chicago have been informed of the movement in Cleveland, O., where employers, physicians, educational facilities, social, and all other needed agencies have responded 100 per cent strong in the appeal to cooperate with the federal government. The people of Cleveland hope to have jobs ready for the returning men of their city and the vicinity which will pay more than the positions they held when they were in the army.

Little has been done as yet, except to organize for cooperation with the army officials. A committee of Cleveland citizens visited Washington and assured officials of the war department, of the surgeon general's office, and the members of the federal board for vocational education that the city would get behind every government move.

Begin at Once, Aim.
One purpose of the conference of the Cleveland committee was to enable the people to begin at once preliminary arrangements for the task of rehabilitating the soldiers, so that when the first detachment of home boys returns from France the rehabilitation and replacement machinery will be in smooth working order. Plans will be made so that the Cleveland community effort will fit in efficiently with the broad plans of the federal government. The full scope of the work will not be mapped out until the president signs the Smith bill providing for the education and care of disabled men.

The methods to be followed in the work of physically restoring disabled soldiers and returning them to industrial and vocational callings as effective and prosperous producers, represent a compromise on a year of spirited fighting between two sharply differing schools of thought. One school represents the army and the other the forces of vocational and technical education with reliance on intelligent and willing civilian and community cooperation.

Control of Army.
The compromise means that all the work of healing and very much of the work of physical rehabilitation will be entirely under the control of the army. For this purpose great hospitals will either be taken over or constructed in various parts of the country.

To these hospitals will be attached the very finest equipment and arrangements, based on the experience of other countries in the war. Such things will include workshops, laboratories, and all the facilities for handling all medical cases, minor to major, arising out of war service.

JOINS CANADIAN MEDICAL CORPS.
SIDNEY H. JUNE 9.—[Special.]—Dr. H. M. Greaves, a physician of this place, has been accepted as a captain in the medical corps of the Canadian army and will leave within a few days. He is a former resident of England.

Guard Against Shell Shock Given in Many Letters.

LET A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Special.]—Frequent cheerful letters from home help to make American soldiers less subject to shell shock in battle. This is one of the significant facts brought back from hospitals in France by W. Frank Parsons, director general of the department of civilian relief, American Red Cross.

"The English and the French military authorities are fully awake to the tremendous benefit to morale of the soldier's home letters and are giving the soldier the opportunity of writing them," Mr. Parsons said. "They, therefore, make a ten day furlough every four months a regular feature of the soldier's life and make it possible for him to write home."

"Our soldiers cannot come home for such visits. Therefore, as far as possible to do so, we must keep them constantly in touch with American life as we are living it from day to day in city, town, or rural district."

Want Real Family News.
"Important in keeping the American home a living reality in France are letters from home—cheerful letters giving complete news—personal news not worth a line, perhaps, in any newspaper, but of real moment to every member of the family. The letters must come regularly and frequently and leave no gaps in home history."

"This social story of the home life should be illustrated with plenty of snapshots and pictures. News and frequent pictures of the children are particularly important. These at home are of 3,000 miles and in a war environment it is difficult to imagine a 2 year old as a 3 year old child or to make a satisfactory mental picture of how a child left in curls and rompers looks as a real boy with hair cut short and sticking his hands into his first pants pockets."

"Such home news keeps brother, father, or uncle buoyed up and in fine fighting spirit. Its absence may send him into battle, worried, blue, or morose. In no mental shape to take care of himself or to do his full part in protecting his trench mates."

Worry a Grave Menace.
"Worry about the condition of his dependents or relatives tends to put a soldier into a condition where he is subject to shell shock. I have this on the authority of eminent specialists who are dealing with such cases in the military hospitals. A soldier who is untouched by bullet, or shell, or machine gun, may be in the medical corps on condition as to re-educate hospital treatment and a long rest."

The best assurance against this serious by-product of modern warfare, the physicians say, is for the man to go over the top or meet a charge in a buoyant, untroubled frame of mind.

Refrigerators
With White Enamel Lined
Provision Chamber

Insures perfect dry, cold air circulation, food freshness and purity, scientific insulation, saves your ice, white enamel lined provision chamber equipped with patent locks.

\$9.75 Width 20 inches, height 39 inches; holds about 30 pounds of ice.
\$22.90 Width 28 inches, height 48 inches; holds about 60 pounds of ice.
\$29.50 Width 34 inches, height 46 inches; holds about 100 pounds of ice. Many other kinds as low as \$2.25.

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Special Offering \$39.50

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Good Home News
Keeps Soldier
Fit for Battle

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"This social story of the home life should be illustrated with plenty of snapshots and pictures. News and frequent pictures of the children are particularly important. These at home are of 3,000 miles and in a war environment it is difficult to imagine a 2 year old as a 3 year old child or to make a satisfactory mental picture of how a child left in curls and rompers looks as a real boy with hair cut short and sticking his hands into his first pants pockets."

"Such home news keeps brother, father, or uncle buoyed up and in fine fighting spirit. Its absence may send him into battle, worried, blue, or morose. In no mental shape to take care of himself or to do his full part in protecting his trench mates."

Worry a Grave Menace.
"Worry about the condition of his dependents or relatives tends to put a soldier into a condition where he is subject to shell shock. I have this on the authority of eminent specialists who are dealing with such cases in the military hospitals. A soldier who is untouched by bullet, or shell, or machine gun, may be in the medical corps on condition as to re-educate hospital treatment and a long rest."

The best assurance against this serious by-product of modern warfare, the physicians say, is for the man to go over the top or meet a charge in a buoyant, untroubled frame of mind.

Refrigerators
With White Enamel Lined
Provision Chamber

Insures perfect dry, cold air circulation, food freshness and purity, scientific insulation, saves your ice, white enamel lined provision chamber equipped with patent locks.

\$9.75 Width 20 inches, height 39 inches; holds about 30 pounds of ice.
\$22.90 Width 28 inches, height 48 inches; holds about 60 pounds of ice.
\$29.50 Width 34 inches, height 46 inches; holds about 100 pounds of ice. Many other kinds as low as \$2.25.

Wardrobe Trunks
Special Offering \$39.50

A limited number of these celebrated Hartmann Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunks. Full size—equipped with unbreakable hangers, sanitary laundry bag, removable shoe box and other exclusive features.

PATRIOTIC BALL BY JACKIES FOR DISABLED MEN

Guard Against Shell Shock Given in Many Letters.

LET A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Special.]—Frequent cheerful letters from home help to make American soldiers less subject to shell shock in battle. This is one of the significant facts brought back from hospitals in France by W. Frank Parsons, director general of the department of civilian relief, American Red Cross.

"The English and the French military authorities are fully awake to the tremendous benefit to morale of the soldier's home letters and are giving the soldier the opportunity of writing them," Mr. Parsons said. "They, therefore, make a ten day furlough every four months a regular feature of the soldier's life and make it possible for him to write home."

"Our soldiers cannot come home for such visits. Therefore, as far as possible to do so, we must keep them constantly in touch with American life as we are living it from day to day in city, town, or rural district."

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40-inch Size
No Excess Baggage Charges.

HARTMANN
Cashier Top Wardrobe Trunks
626 South Michigan Ave. 2nd Floor
119 North Wabash Ave. 2nd Floor
Stores

Good Home News
Keeps Soldier
Fit for Battle

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SLAVIC LEAGUE REBORN TO FIGHT GERMAN POWER

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FATHER STRICKEN SOLDIER SON'S WEDDING DAY

Frank W. Gerould Near
Death at the Union
Club.

Remorse had its leaven of tragedy when Frank W. Gerould, for forty years an executive of A. G. Spalding & Co., was stricken with paralysis at the Union League club almost at the same time for the wedding of his son, Frank Avery Gerould, to Miss Katherine Taylor of Kenilworth. Mr. Gerould lies at the point of death in the Union League club. He is prostrated in his home in Kenilworth following the shock occasioned by her husband's condition.

Stops for Luncheon.
Preparations had been made for an elaborate wedding on Saturday and Mr. Gerould, who two years ago retired from active business, had come downtown to select wedding gifts. He stopped in the club for luncheon. It was there he suffered the paralytic stroke.

The wedding of Miss Gerould, who is in charge of the ammunition train of the Third Hundred and Forty-second Infantry, took place in the home of her father's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Jr., in Kenilworth.

Wedding Not Postponed.
Upon receiving the news of his father's condition, Mr. Gerould was postponing the wedding. Dr. G. F. Stringfield, who attended Mr. Gerould, urged the young man by all means to proceed with the marriage because only four days remained of his father and he might be ordered abroad at any time.

Mr. Gerould consented to the plan, being further assured that his father's condition would not change for the worse until probably several days. Some of the guests in the wedding party were told of Mr. Gerould's misfortune and none knew of the stress under which the principals carried out their parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerould took quarters in the Blackstone hotel so they might be near Mr. Gerould, whose condition remained unchanged last night.

SENATORS FIND PLANE PLANTS SATISFACTORY

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Members of the senate military subcommittee investigating airplane production returned to Washington today after visiting plants in Buffalo, Detroit, Indianapolis, and Dayton. They brought word that the plants visited were rapidly reaching a quantity production basis.

Members of the subcommittee, which is composed of Senators Thomas of Colorado, Reed of Missouri, Smith of Georgia, New of Indiana, and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, declined to anticipate their report by a detailed account of the trip. They expressed themselves, however, as pleased with the showing now being made and predicted that from now on there will be a marked improvement in the situation.

While away the senators witnessed a number of tests of the liberty motor. While there are certain questions yet to be worked out in order to improve and perfect it further, they said, the tests were very satisfactory.

Drunkenness in England Decreases 82 Per Cent

LONDON, June 9.—Wartime regulation of the liquor trade in England has brought about a decrease of 82 per cent in drunkenness, say official reports.

16 GIRLS LISTED MISSING; FOUR ARE HOME AGAIN

Youngest Is 14; Two
Young Wives Are
Sought.

Sixteen girls between the ages of 14 and 21 have been reported as missing to the detective bureau since June 1. Of these four have since come back to the fold.

Katherine Schmidt, 15 years old, of 2224 North Halsted street, also 16, who left home last Monday and has not since been seen. The pair departed from their homes the previous week and stayed away two nights, refusing to tell where they had been.

Left About Dawn.
Antoinette Manes, 15 year old daughter of Michael Manes, 213 Lafayette avenue, left home early on the morning of May 31. During the night she had complained to her mother of illness. At 4 o'clock, when the latter went to her room, it was unoccupied. It was learned about Antoinette, carrying a suitcase, took a north bound Cottage Grove avenue car.

Fay Grover, 15 years old, daughter of G. H. Grover of 6015 Prairie avenue, was a sales girl Josephine Taylor, 18, a stenographer, who lived with her aunt, Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, at 121 South Sangamon street, disappeared on June 1. The aunt declares she was enticed by a teamster.

Two Wives Missing.
Mrs. John W. Tucker, 21, of 3019 Broadway, whose husband joined the army a week ago today, disappeared two weeks before. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were married in February.

Mrs. Nellie Allen, 18 year old wife of Daniel Allen, 1217 East Fourth place, disappeared June 1. She was formerly employed in Manning's luncheon at 204 South Halsted street. Among others reported missing are: Marcelle Arlor, 112 South Spaulding avenue, who left home on June 4; Catherine Kachens, 442 Wesley avenue, Evanston, who ran away because she was reprimanded, according to her mother, Mrs. B. J. Schaefer; Florence Rayfield, 16, of 1545 Orleans street, and two sisters, Theresa and Rose Pelachowski of Milwaukee, 15 and 19 years old, respectively, who left home May 29.

Five wanderers who returned after brief absences are: Mary Weber, 14, 1501 Belmont avenue; Katherine Grant, 15, 616 West Fourth-fifth place; Mary Breiter, 14, 3224 North Irving avenue; Rose Udrowski, 19, 1701 Nelson street, and Fay McKewin, 14, who ran away from her stepmother in Aurora to live with her sister, Mrs. Clara Jenkinson, 2238 West Madison street.

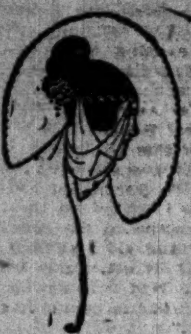
OVER 300,000 MEN NOW ENGAGED IN BUILDING SHIPS

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Less than a year ago there were not 45,000 men employed in American shipyards. Today there are more than 300,000 skilled mechanics and laborers engaged in building ships, and an additional 250,000 employed in making the engines, boilers, winches, and other machinery necessary to equip them.

This tremendous expansion has been accomplished by the shipping board by the creation of a division of education and training, which has supervised the establishment of training centers and the development of instructors among the foremen and superintendents.

Training of the various kind of shipbuilders in the yards is accomplished by putting the men to work on production jobs, under the supervision of a yard instructor. The efficiency of a green gang under training will average about 80 per cent of finished workmen.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Veils for June Weddings

Made for American Brides
AMERICA, excelling as she does in many things, has not as yet mastered the exquisite art of lace making—an art centuries old, handed from mother to daughter.

Some of these rare pieces of lace have come to us recently from Belgium—heirlooms of a day when Belgium was not in the midst of war. The very danger through which they have passed in order to make glad the heart of American brides will endear them to the wearers. Real Lace Bridal Veils are priced as low as \$12.50, as high as \$75. Point Duchess Handkerchiefs, \$5 to \$25. Bridal Veils made to order of English Point Duchess Collars, \$5 to \$15.

First Floor, South Room.

Hot Weather Undermuslins \$125

Twelve different styles of Envelope-Chemises—every one well made, of nice, fine lawns and trimmed with laces or embroidered edgings and insertions.

Nine styles of Nightdresses—Empire and straight styles, trimmed with stitching and laces. Some to match the Envelope-Chemises. Several cotton crepes are included.

Five styles of Petticoats—scalloped, embroidered edges, lace trimming styles, embroidery ruffled styles and plain hemmed and embroidered.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Millinery for the Vacationist

FOR the woman who stays in town, the woman who travels, or the woman who "roughs" it away from cities, appropriate Hats are now ready in the Millinery Sections.

"The Service Star Sailors"—attractive navy blue split straw Hats of good proportions, trimmed with white grosgrain band or white crepe Georgette scarf, distinguished by one, two or three "service stars" in navy blue. Price, \$10.

Smart Rough Straw Sailor Hats—navy, white, or black, or white with dark underbrims, satin lined and grosgrain banded. Unusual at \$2.75.

Many other interesting styles.

Fifth Floor, North and Middle Rooms.



Summertime in the Sixth Floor Apparel Sections

Bringing Plentiful Variety in Smartly
Made Dust Coats, Tub Skirts and
Blouses, and Cool Suits for Women.

COATS to protect the Summer costume are so varied that it is a delight to come in and choose from such an assortment.

Handsome heavy linens—\$15—patch pocketed and belted, in the style illustrated at the center.

Genuine Shantung Dust Coats—washable, \$16.50. Smart Tussock Coats, \$25, have watermelon pink, black or self trimmings on the collar. Others, \$30 and \$37.50. Shantung Capes, beautifully developed with coat-like fronts, \$27.50; Cotton duck Coats, natural color, \$16.50.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North Room, State.

Cool Silk Jersey Suits at \$45

Charming hues—rich purples, Copenhagen blue, brilliant green and a becoming tan—are offered in a fine, cool-looking silk jersey which has been developed into the Suit illustrated at the right.

The large collar, pockets and belt are trimmed with ornamental pendants, silk jersey covered.

The same model, developed in silk fiber tricotette, \$80.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South Room.

White Skirts at \$9.75

NOVELTY distinguishes these trim white Skirts of Summer. One, pictured at the left, is embroidered with diamond-shaped motifs on pockets, as well as front and back of belt. Another has both belt and pockets formed of the material cross-tucked.

An assortment of gabardines, pique, and novelty weaves; \$5, \$6.75, \$7.75.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South Room.

Sheer Blouses for Coolness

SUCH scores of them keep arriving these days that any woman who likes smartness and economy with Summer comfort can find them in profusion here.

At \$2.75—Fine Georgette, charmingly trimmed with fine net and lace edging.

At \$10—The fine organdie Blouse sketched on the figure at the left, the long collar forming bishop-like fronts, hand featherstitched.

\$10.75—Tinted Crepe Georgette, trimmed with several rows of deep hemstitching.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

Furs Repaired at Special Prices

Relining and remodeling of coats, scarfs and muffs will be done at this time at specially lowered prices, to keep our workroom busy. Telephone to Private Exchange 1, Local 30 or 96; our motor will call.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.



1000 Iced Tea Sets, at \$5

HOW refreshing is iced tea or lemonade these hot days when served under the right kind of conditions! The proper kind of service makes the drink taste doubly good. By planning several months ahead, we are able to offer these desirable Sets at a moderate price. In amber, thistle etching, crackled and light cuttings—large covered Pitcher and six handled Iced Tea or Lemonade Glasses.

Hollow Stem Glass Spoons, blue, Green or lavender, lacquered coral or green bowls, 10c each. Trays for serving, 75c each.

Second Floor, Washab Avenue.

Silks and Velvets

Are the Means to Distinctive
Swimming Suits

WITH the first hint of humid days thoughts quite naturally turn to swimming, and the first requisite of a pleasant swim is a suit that looks as well out of the water as it is comfortable in the water. Velvet is a fabric that gains luster with wetting, does not cling too closely and is a guard against cool breezes; silks are here in such a variety that the most unique of suits can be planned at little cost. Velvets, 41 inches, \$6 and \$7 yard. Silks, 36 inches, \$2 and \$3 yard.

Washable Silks—Special \$1.25 to \$3 yard.

Desirable colors in crepe de Chine, broadcloth and radium.

Second Floor, South Room.

Exceptional Savings Are Offered in This Annual Selling Fine Silk Hosiery

Slightly Imperfect—from Great American Makers
THE great hosiery makers from whom we purchase are very particular about their merchandise. If a drop of oil discolors, or a needle stitches imperfectly, an otherwise perfect pair of Stockings is laid aside. In a year these slightly imperfect stockings make a very appreciable accumulation. This selling includes such Hosiery from several famous factories, as well as perfect grades.

These Savings Are Very Important This Year
Good Hosiery is not only higher in price but difficult to obtain in many instances. This Hosiery includes all the season's fashionable colors and styles. The qualities will surprise every woman. The imperfections should not affect the wearing qualities.

11,000 Pair Women's Silk Hosiery—

At \$1.05—Plain silk, Hile or silk tops; black, white and colors.

At \$1.65—Hand embroidered clocked Hosiery, large variety of colors.

At \$2.45—Very sheer, all silk Hosiery, finest made in America, in black, white, cordovan, Russian calf, brown and bronze.

At \$2.95—Perfect quality—limited quantity, white, hand-embroidered.

At \$2.95—The best lace work Silk Hosiery made in America; also lace clocked designs.

Women's Hosiery—First and Fourth Floors.

Children's Hosiery—First Floor.

An Exhibition of Amateur Photography

Beginning Today
Being the pictures recently exhibited at the Art Institute as the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of the

CHICAGO CAMERA CLUB

Art Galleries
Second Floor, South Room,
Wabash Avenue Building

"To Horse!"

Open Meshed Crashes Have Been
Made Into Distinctive Habits

THE visitor to the Sports Apparel Section finds, these days, quite an inviting array of the tubable Habits—fine Shantung, linens, crashes and beach cloths. Of especial interest is a model at \$20, made with belted, box-plaited coat and well-cut breeches. The fabric is a natural colored crash of very open mesh.

Riding Accessories—Crops, Gloves, Boots, Stocks, Shirts, Hats and Waistcoats.

Sports Apparel Section,
Sixth Floor, Washab Avenue.

Blue Rose

BECAUSE they are made in our own laboratories, so that their purity is assured. The fragrance is delightfully refreshing—just the right amount of perfume without it being too apparent.

Face Powder, various tints, box, \$1.50. Talcum Powder, in glass bottles, 60c. Toilet Water—\$2.50; \$4.50. Perfume—\$2.50; \$5.

First Floor, North Side.

Misses' Delightful Summer Frocks at \$12.50

CREATIVE designing that takes into consideration the charm and Summertime needs of young womanhood brings Frocks of more than usual smartness. Simplicity has an important place, and quaintness of fabrics and of styles is noticeable.

Plenty of Variety in Frocks at \$12.50

From this grouping the Frocks sketched was selected. It is of a gay plaid, which combines rose, green, tan or blue with black. The schu and elbow cuffs are of lace-trimmed organdie. Cross tucked and sashed, the skirt deserves mention.

Just at this writing there are over 50 many appropriate Frocks for a Miss's Summer—\$5 to \$16.75.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North Room.

The Economy of Quality

Fifty years' experience in quality merchandising supports our conviction that the best is often the cheapest in the end, and gives more satisfaction throughout the entire period of its use.

For this reason we give preference to quality when a slight addition in cost insures a substantial increase in service value.

Don't Forget to Fly a Flag on Flag Day

ONE hundred and forty-one years ago Friday the first American Flag was designed—for more than one hundred years it has waved "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Cotton Flags Mounted on Staffs With Gift Spears

8x12 inch, 6c each; \$6.00 dozen
12x18 inch, 10c each; 1.00 dozen
15x24 inch, 15c each; 1.50 dozen
24x36 inch, 30c each; 3.00 dozen
32x48 inch, 60c each; 6.00 dozen

Printed Silk Flags Mounted on Nicely Finished Staffs With Gift Spears

2x3 in., 5c ea. 10x15 in., 35c ea.
4x6 in., 10c ea. 16x24 in., 75c ea.
7x10 in., 25c ea. 24x36 in., \$1.65 ea.
32x48 in., \$3.00 ea.

U. S. Wool Bunting Flags at Special Prices

2x3 feet, \$2.50 ea. 3x5 feet, \$3.90 ea.
5x8 feet, \$7.50 ea.

Flag Poles Flag Pole Holders

6 feet, 50c each. 1 inch, 25c each.
8 feet, 75c each. 1 1/2 inch, 50c each.
10 feet, 95c each. 1 3/4 inch, 50c each.

Silk Service Flags
6x12 in., one or two stars, special, 75c.
Others ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Service Flags made to order.

Fourth Floor, Washab Avenue.

The Store in War Work

Recording the baby power of the United States in the interesting War Measure which the Child Welfare Department of the Council of National Defense has undertaken at President Wilson's request. The Juvenile Floor—the Fourth—is equipped with all the necessary paraphernalia for the weighing and measuring of children up to six years old. A trained nurse in attendance and volunteer workers from the Child Welfare Department register the child's weight and measurements for the records at Washington. It is a delightful way to comply with the President's request, and the kiddies are being weighed, measured and recorded in great numbers every day.

The Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

The War Service Bureau is the point of interest for all those who know or wish to know what is going on in war work.

It is its business to keep posted on all matters which pertain to the army, navy, Council of Defense, Red Cross and any and all of the authorized Patriotic Societies which are represented in Chicago. Moreover, it is able to direct many puzzled inquirers as to how, where and what to do in the forwarding of letters and parcels "over there." It really has a vast fund of information, and a large assortment of literature—pamphlets, cards and booklets—which are yours for the asking.

Candies and Chocolates can be sent to the American Expeditionary Forces through our London and Paris offices. Confectionery Section, Third Floor.

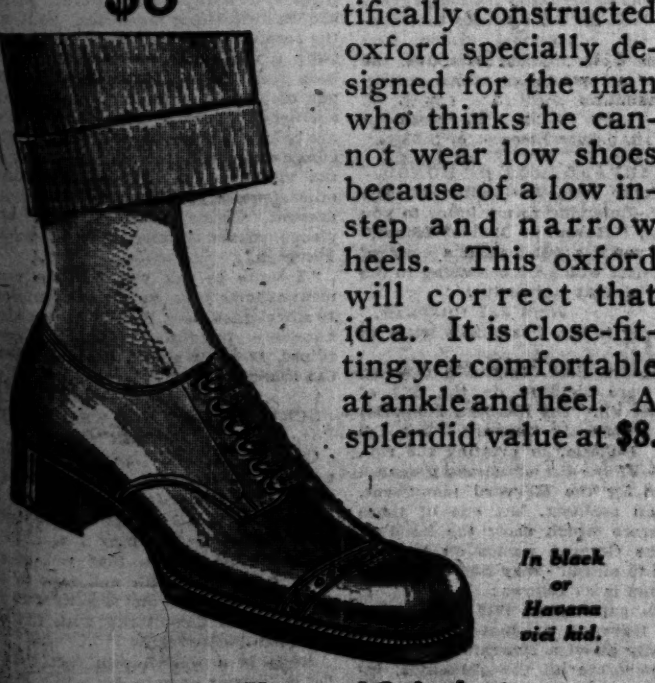
For the guidance of soldiers and sailors who have entered the service from the State of Illinois, a little pamphlet of Legal Rules, prepared by the State Council of Defense, is being distributed at the War Service Bureau. It is not a text book of law but covers those points about which the man who is leaving his affairs to serve his country may be in doubt.

Comfort for our boys in France may be selected at the Soldier's Booth on the Third Floor and delivered to them direct through our Paris office. A cherry little card on which a message may be written goes with the order and has on its reverse side a space for the acknowledgment of the gift. A long list of necessities is included in the samples now on hand and these will be increased as rapidly as possible.

Money Goods Section, Third Floor.

Combination Composite

\$8



Other Shoes and Oxfords at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, up to \$12.

Main Floor.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

The Chicago Tribune

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1847, AT
 THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
 MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
 to "The Tribune" are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
 assumes no responsibility for their return or for their use.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
 foreign nations may she always be in the
 right; but our country, right or wrong."**
 —Stephen Decatur.

"HOW FRENCH!"

When Americans at home read of their soldiers
 going into battle with poppies on their helmets or
 in their tunics, they rub their eyes and read the
 paragraphs over again. If the report had substituted
 French for American we should have smiled
 and exclaimed: "How French!" envying the gay
 gallantry of our Gallic allies, which no suffering or
 danger can quell.

But it's our own men who made this attractive
 picture and went into battle flower-decked and
 singing like classic heroes or knights of the days
 of chivalry. What has happened to their native
 American shyness and stiff self-consciousness?
 Here at home we stand along miles of curbs as the
 flag passes and our men pass by, and we are silent,
 almost dumb. We are ashamed to cheer. We are
 afraid the stranger at our elbow will catch the
 choke in our throat, the tear in our eye. Our hearts
 throb and we should like nothing better than to
 show these men in khaki what we think of them,
 how proud we are of them, how great a faith we
 have in them.

But we keep mum, clap hands a little, let out an
 embarrassed cheer now and then and hastily
 smother it. That is American fear of not seeming
 self-controlled, a part of our Indian code of man-
 ners, of our fear of ridicule or of seeming soft
 and emotional. The emotion is there and we are not
 really ashamed of it. "We are, in fact, glad of it,
 but we are deadly afraid of showing it."

Perhaps the influx of peoples which have not had
 the Puritan tradition of iron reserve has affected
 our soldier type already. The more plausible ex-
 planation is that our young men have caught the
 spirit of the French. They are young and with the
 impressionability of youth. They have had their
 minds and spirits opened and inspired by a
 great call upon them and by an experience deep
 enough to shake their habits of thought and feeling.
 They have been in the midst of a nation which has
 been passing through one of the great crises of its
 long and glorious history, which has been raised to
 great heights of patriotic devotion. The French
 have challenged the best in us and our fighting men
 have felt this probably more deeply than the flag
 waves safe here at home. One of the soldiers en-
 tering the recent fight on the Marne said: "We'd
 anything the French want us to do." That brief
 assertion meant volumes. It meant much for
 France. It meant much for America, for America
 would benefit beyond words by what France might
 inspire in us—industry that preserves a sense of
 proportion, thrift that is not ugly, lucidity, logic and
 sense of form, a courage and enduring strength
 which have won the admiration of the world.

We like to think of our soldiers going into bat-
 tle singing the old song of the American revolution
 and decked with flowers. They have learned from
 France perhaps that beauty and grace are not
 weakness, that courage need not be ugly, that high
 emotion is not a thing to be hid like a child's
 disgrace. We hope the army will bring back home
 a good deal of France.

REVISING THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM.

It is reported from New York that a revision of
 the Socialist anti-war platform adopted at the St.
 Louis convention is being agitated by Socialist
 leaders. One of these in particular, A. W. Ricker,
 former publisher of the Appeal to Reason, ex-
 pounded his views recently at a "family gather-
 ing" of New York Socialists.

Mr. Ricker's remarks indicate so clearly the
 kind of reputation the majority Socialists are re-
 ceiving at the hands of the public that they are of
 more than passing interest. The consequences of
 the St. Louis platform, Mr. Ricker said, have been
 threefold:

"First—We did not succeed at all in stopping
 the war.
 "Second—The American government, being
 fully determined to prosecute the war with all
 vigor . . . enacted censorship laws which have
 in their enforcement resulted in suppressing the So-
 cialist press.
 "Third—Our hostile attitude toward the govern-
 ment almost immediately linked us up with the
 anarchists, the I. W. W., and the pro-Germans."
 Mr. Ricker goes on to say that no government,
 "not even a Socialist government," could afford
 to tolerate internal propaganda calculated to pro-
 mote discord and rebellion when the entire nation
 was making colossal sacrifices, both of money and
 men, in the prosecution of a great war. And Mr.
 Ricker adds that he has now come to believe that
 "the supreme task of the world outside of Ger-
 many is to bend every energy and to make every
 conceivable sacrifice to the end that the German
 dream of conquest be brought to naught."

Loyal Americans will welcome support in our
 great undertaking from all elements of the com-
 munity, no matter what their political faith. But
 we shall be unwise if we do not keep on our guard
 against all varieties of eleventh hour repentance.
 It is obvious that the Socialists would have some-
 thing to gain by making at least an ostensible
 recantation. They could hope that protection
 would again be given to their speakers and mag-
 azines. That there is a tendency in this direction
 is indicated by the revival of that rabid magazine,
 the Masses, under a new title with the old anti-
 war utterances expurgated.

But Americans will not forget that these same
 Socialists subscribed to the St. Louis platform.
 By their acquiescence in that platform, which
 still remains the official statement of the party's
 position, they align themselves with every enemy
 of our government and with every friend of the
 German cause. Some of them now profess to see
 that they were mistaken. But even if we grant
 that they are sincere what shall we say of their
 judgment? Having made a blunder of the gravest
 consequences, can we trust them not to blunder
 again? Is it conceivable that Americans should
 want to turn over any function of government to
 men who admit they could not see any reason
 why we should defeat Germany?

The St. Louis platform is one of the most disas-
 trous blunders that socialism has received anywhere

ARKANSAS SAW IT FIRST.

William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United
 States army, writing for Collier's of military sani-
 tation and hygiene, says that approximately 15,000
 cases of defective nervous and mental organization
 have been brought to light by the mobilization.
 Eighty per cent have been returned to civil life as
 material unavailable for military purposes. The
 others are being treated.

One civilian executive was impressed by the sig-
 nificance of the opportunity. The governor of Ar-
 kansas sent to the office of the surgeon general for
 a list of all Arkansas soldiers discharged for
 nervous and mental diseases. Their cases will be
 given special care for the good of the state.

This plan of procedure is simple, but it required
 an inspiration to set an American state in action
 upon it. We have insisted in the whole course
 of argument for universal military training that
 the preliminary survey of the manhood of the na-
 tion would give results which in themselves alone
 would recommend the system to intelligent Ameri-
 cans.

The draft with its physical and mental examina-
 tions, almost operating with less thoroughness
 than universal service, has revealed weaknesses
 in the human material of the nation. The figures
 which the surgeon general uses indicate the num-
 ber of men who got into the service. Probably
 a much larger number were rejected by local exam-
 ining boards.

Universal service would give the nation a chance
 to strengthen its material and to increase the
 security and comfort of life by developing and re-
 vealing the physical and mental weaknesses in the
 national composition.

The most intense humanitarian thought of the na-
 tion would endorse this, but unless the human
 survey is made as a necessary part of the build-
 ing and maintaining of a civilian army it will not
 be made. There is no other agency than the army
 equipped to do it, and there is none other to which
 such work is as absolute essential. Therefore, un-
 less it is done by and for the army it will not be
 done.

If the United States, fighting this war success-
 fully, decides wisely to keep and preserve the
 means by which it defended its security and in-
 tegrity, it will have constantly at work investiga-
 tors examining the human material of the nation
 for physical and mental defects which, if uncorrected,
 impair and endanger the social structure.

These benefits depend upon the declaration of
 a sensible and patriotic policy which would keep
 the United States safe. Meanwhile the governor
 of Arkansas has indicated what ought to be done
 in following up the results the army is obtaining
 now.

Such cases of nervous and mental disorder as
 are considered hopeful are treated by the army in
 order that the men may be saved for military ser-
 vice. The cases which offer no promise of military
 availability are being returned to the states.

Except in the case of Arkansas there is no indi-
 cation that the states are profiting from the work
 which has been done by the army. The lists of dis-
 charged men may reveal serious conditions in the
 communities. We are notoriously lax with respect
 to mental and nervous disorders, and crime, tragedy
 and human waste result from the laxness.

Special care may correct the disorders and pre-
 vent trouble. A wise man must be governor of
 Arkansas. At least in this instance he had an in-
 spiration, and it recommends him as a man of
 perceptive intelligence right on the job. The ex-
 ample of Arkansas might be recommended to other
 states, and in the name of common sense why can't
 the American people stop blundering themselves,
 and instead of going it blind, accept universal mili-
 tary service for the good of their nation?

THAT LIGHTED HOSPITAL SHIP.

The remarks of Representative Husted of New
 York condemning the project of sending over a
 hospital ship unprotected and with lights showing
 are common sense. The project is a piece of sen-
 timentalism which is the more offensive that its
 proponents will not be endangered in case of dis-
 aster.

As Mr. Husted says, it is a case of heads you
 win, tails I lose. If the Germans call the bluff and
 sink the ship there will be many lives lost and ab-
 solutely nothing gained. We need no more evi-
 dence of German military logic. If, on the other
 hand, the ship gets through, what has been proved?
 That the Germans are not sinking non-combatant
 ships? Not at all. It would prove only that
 the Germans had decided for their own pur-
 poses not to sink this ship.

The idea is a piece of smug self-righteousness
 which belongs to a good deal of pacifism, more con-
 cerned with showing others inferior in virtue to
 itself than in protecting life. It is worthy of
 George Creel.

Editorial of the Day

OF PURELY HISTORICAL INTEREST NOW.

(From Collier's Weekly.)

Looking back over the records of the various schools
 of anti-war philosophy, we discover one main theme
 underlying the whole ingenious contrapuntal mass: to
 the effect, namely, that America is in the war because
 somebody in this country put something over on some-
 body else. There are four principal variations:

1. The war was put over by Wall Street on the rest
 of us. Under this theory Wall Street grew tired of
 making money out of the war in Europe without pay-
 ing excess profits tax and surtax and succeeded in
 chiseling out of the government Mr. Wilson and con-
 gress into a declaration of war.
 2. The war was put over by the east on the west.
 This would presumably be shown by the fact that our
 first large casualties, on the Tuscany, were from Wis-
 consin and Michigan regiments; also by the fact that
 the west has heavily over-subscribed the last Liberty
 loan.
 3. The war was put over by the old on the young.
 This variation was extremely popular in Washington
 square circles. It implies that the round paunched
 and heavy-jawed older gentlemen in the clubs, look-
 ing about for a new cocktail with a kick in it to ward
 off safety and arteriosclerosis, hit upon the slaughter
 of young men as something novel and exceptionally
 snappy, and compelled their sons to go to it.
 4. The war was put over by the present on the fu-
 ture. This is a variation of No. 2. The present is
 out to have the time of its life and leaves it to the
 future to pay the bill.

As we have said, these happy improvisations are
 now of purely historical interest. They do, however,
 suggest an actual and pertinent generalization:
 namely, that America is now engaged in putting the
 war over on Wilhelm and Tipitoo. So that in a dim
 way, perhaps, our ingenious young anti-bellum and
 anti-bellum philosophers were trying to utter the
 truth.

WHERE HE WOULD SHINE.

"Nice little fellow, Woodhull is only it's hard to
 think of him as a chess-player."
 "I can—at a chess match!"—Judge.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the line, let the
 quips fall where they may.

THE QUESTION WRITTEN.

Where shall we go for the summer?
 Here it is morning July!
 August for heat is a hummer:
 Whither, my love, shall we fly?

Here it is morning July!
 Folks are preserving and canning:
 Whither, my love, shall we fly?
 Time we were doing some planning.

Folks are preserving and canning:
 Summer is well under way.
 Time we were doing some planning:
 Let us decide it to-day.

Summer is well under way.
 Come, heart's delight and companion,
 Let us decide it to-day:
 What do you think of the Canyon?

Come, heart's delight and companion,
 Let us prepare to embark.
 What do you think of the Canyon?
 What of the Yellowstone Park?

Let us prepare to embark.
 Hand me that map and that folder.
 What of the Yellowstone Park?
 Hot? Well, we'll try something colder.

Hand me that map and that folder.
 Shall we take in the Big Trees?
 Hot? Well, we'll try something colder—
 Emerald Lake or Louise.

Shall we take in the Big Trees?
 Or great athletic contests with, acrobats
 enough in each to accommodate onlook-
 ers. They used these contests to begot a
 fondness for athletics, just as we now
 use baseball and football. We pay a
 good many thousands of dollars for ad-
 mission to baseball games, we worship
 Ty Cobb and Alexander, and we con-
 tend that we get a bargain at that, be-
 cause by it we fill the purlieus with am-
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 that when they built stadiums they
 were really building for Pericles and
 Plato.

Let the women should still fail to
 catch the spirit of the game, they later
 picked another woman as a goddess.
 This time the choice was Diana's great-
 niece, Hygieia, the goddess of health.
 They encouraged Zebulapulus, son of
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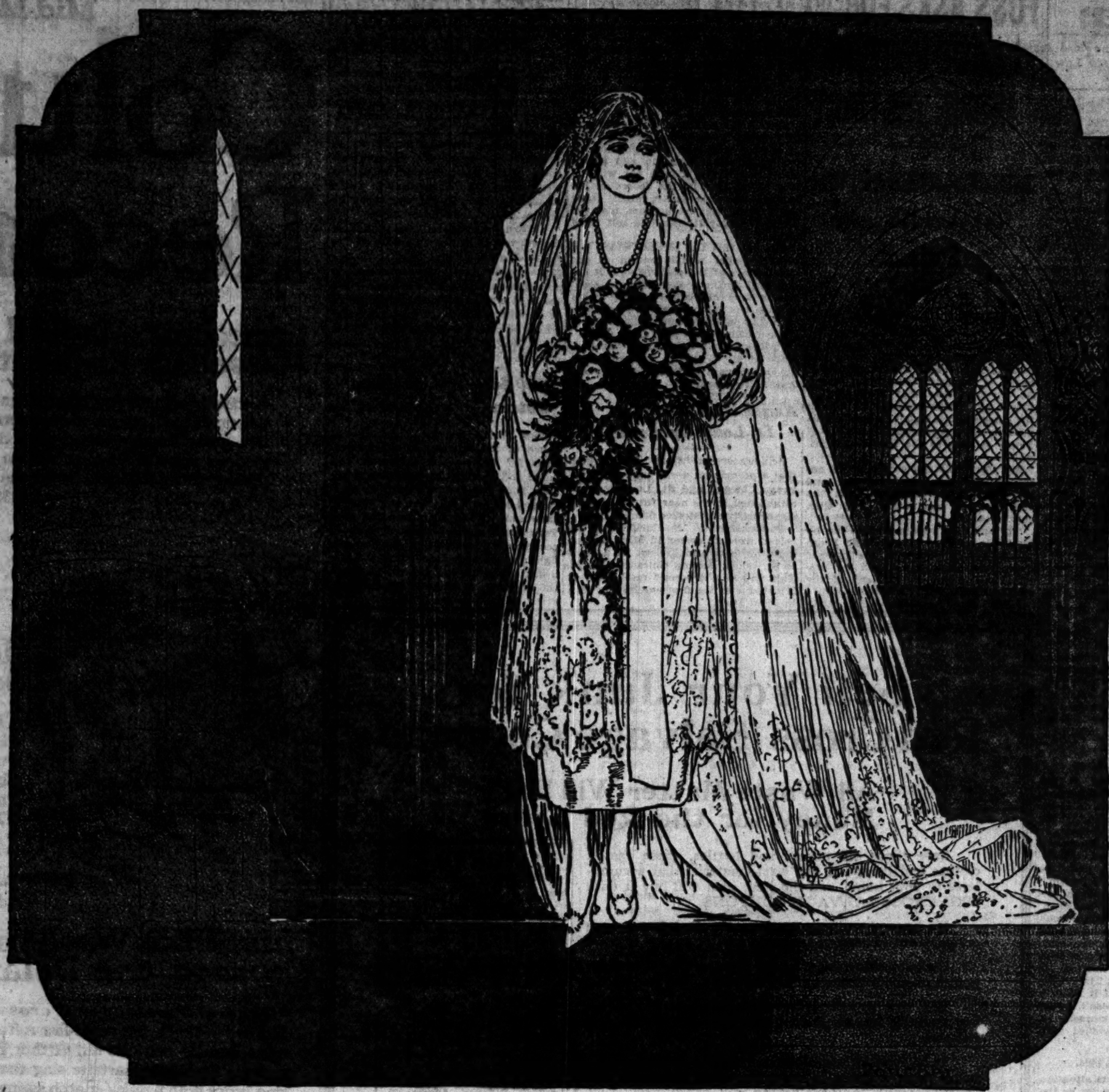
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Here Comes the Bride

OUT into the world goes the bride to establish a home of her own. Thus begins her real business in life—the most important and varied business in the world, conducting a home and rearing children.

A few years ago the groom left college and started to learn his business. He worked hard, he watched those about him, he read the technical papers of his trade and now he has been successful enough to marry.

Who is going to teach the new wife her complex business of conducting the home? Hitherto she has been sheltered and had things done for her. To be sure, she can cook a little, sew a little, and has an idea she wants her bedroom done in pink. But the problems she now faces are multiple and new, and on her success depends the happiness of the home and the well-being of several lives. A dozen times a day questions arise to which her past experience gives no answer.

And so it is very natural and very necessary that the new wife do as her mother did before her—lean heavily on the practical household service offered her in *The Delineator*.

Here she finds economical recipes for meals; attractive ways to arrange the interior of her home; designs for clothes and instructions how to make them; and later how to take care of herself before her baby arrives and how to conserve the health of the little lad when he comes.

It is such service as this that has established *The Delineator* for fifty years in the most progressive homes of the nation—*The Delineator*, always practical, always up to date in its expert household service.

It is thus that eighty-six per cent. of the million *Delineator* subscribers are married women who get from its pages every month not only wholesome entertainment but vitally needed household advice.

It is thus that the columns of *The Delineator* prove the ideal place for the advertisements of manufacturers who make articles used in American homes. The women are the "purchasing agents" for the American home.

One million "purchasing agents" rely on *The Delineator* for advice and use its advertising columns as the guide in their household buying. Are you advising them about your product?

56,230 Girls were married last year from Delineator Families

The Delineator

The Magazine in a Million Homes

NEW PARTY NAG IS RUNNING WILD IN NORTHWEST

Nonpartisan League May
Stampede Minnesota;
In Five States.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

St. Paul, Minn., June 9.—[Special.]—Minnesota is a boiling caldron of politics. From the Dakota ranges a Co-Operative movement is rolling down that bids fair to dwarf the Populist party of ancient sockless and shavensled days. In three years the Farmers' Nonpartisan league has enrolled 200,000 members in the states of the upper Mississippi valley. It has captured absolute control of North Dakota from the supreme bench down through the statehouse to the agricultural college, with the exception of a few holdover senators who are slated for the shelf next fall.

It is fully organized for a fight next November in five states—Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, and the two Dakotas. In eight other states, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Washington, Texas, and Oklahoma, agents are skipping about in "flivvers" enrolling the farmers for 1920.

Unlimited Ambitions.

Thus by the time the next presidential election rolls around the league expects to be strongly entrenched in thirteen states and to walk from the polls with the "world's bread basket" region hooked over its left arm. So far it has done no organizing east of the Mississippi river, but Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan are on its line of march, extended, and if it continues to spread with the amazing rapidity it has shown in the northwest the league plans eventually to invade the east and the south and to expand itself throughout rural America. This fall it expects to elect ten or a dozen league candidates to congress. Its predictions for 1920 might well fall under the blue sky law—no limit.

The avowed purpose of the Nonpartisan league is to establish "an equitable system of marketing" for the farmer. Back of it is a communistic program for state ownership of mills, elevators, creameries, packing plants, pulp and paper mills, state land banks and rail insurance, single tax and other taxation changes, and cooperative stores.

Populism in New Toga.

In essence it is the old Populism in new toga—minus whiskers and plus hosiery—plus, too, something that was lacking in the days of the Pope and the Farmers' alliance—an ample war chest.

A fund of some \$1,250,000 a year represents the sinews of war. Each of the 200,000 farmer-members has gone into his jeans for \$15, either in cold cash, in notes, or in time checks. The \$15 pays up his dues for two years—\$15 an election is the basis—and the spending of the money is absolutely under the control of A. C. Townley, founder and manager of the league, and his associates. The organizers on the road get \$4 or \$4.40 for each \$15 membership lined up. There are some \$400 of these agents.

More than \$2,000,000 has been subscribed already, and with new members signing up at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 a week the dough bags at headquarters are bursting with fatness.

The league occupies an entire floor of a St. Paul office building, and to spread its propaganda it has an extensive printing plant that gets out a league organ, with special issues for each state that is organized. Its presses are running day and night.

Townley Shows the Books.

Opponents of the league have made it a strong point to tell the farmers that no one but Townley, chancellor of the exchequer, and his chiefs know where the money is spent. Occasionally members are brought to the point where delegations go to Townley, thirsting for information on this subject. Invariably such deputations, after being shown an imposing array of books and card indexes, have departed avowing that their curiosity has been quite satisfied. And the doughs keep tumbling in.

For the present Minnesota is the center of massed activities on the part of the league.

The state-wide primaries are June 17, and the state is in the midst of the hottest campaign, perhaps since the old days of the Farmers' alliance. The league is seeking to capture the governmental machinery of Minnesota as it did in North Dakota two years ago.

Loyalty Issue Injected.

The loyalty issue has been raised, and the league is under attack from many quarters. It is difficult with the primary fight at blazing heat to gather how far the anti-loyalty attacks upon the league are involved with politics. Here and there organizers and officials of the league have been arrested and indicted and in some cases convicted on charges of disloyalty and of spreading disloyal propaganda to the military and naval policy of the United States. Townley himself and Joseph Gilbert, state organizer, are under indictment in Martin and Jack-

FOOD GRAFTERS

Penalties Imposed in the Mid-West Last Week for Law Violations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—[Special.]—The United States food administration has imposed penalties on the following licensees in the midwest during the last week for violations of food regulations.

M. R. Kline, Pennville, Ind., selling flour without substitutes. License revoked from June 7 until Aug. 7, 1918.

Riesman Flour company, Chicago, excess profits on barley. Contributed \$500 to the Red Cross.

E. H. Minor, Vicksburg, Mich., mill closed for one week and a payment of \$25 to the Red Cross for excessive profits and for selling flour without substitutes.

American Hay company, Goshen, Ind., license revoked for six months for refusing to accept nine cars of hay; for making speculative contracts and for shipping a lot of a quality below that contracted for.

Frank Wurz, Mishawaka, Ind., store closed for four days for selling sugar in excessive quantities.

Andrew Rosen, Granite Falls, Minn., miller, mill closed until further notice for making excessive deliveries of flour in the face of warnings from federal food administrator.

C. J. Logan of Portage, Mich., and Charles D. Hunt of Benton Harbor, Mich., payments of \$15 and \$25, respectively, to the Red Cross for violations of food regulations.

The league officials declare that the league throughout has upheld the Wilson war policies. The opposition charges that such uphodings have always had "weasel words" attached. It is fair to state that despite all the uphodings the federal government so far has not seen reason for federal indictment of league officials in Minnesota.

Lindbergh is La Follette.

Apart from this, however, is the case of the league's candidate for governor, Charles A. Lindbergh of Little Falls, a former congressman, whose views on the war after Uncle Sam got into the fighting give the Minnesota primaries quite as pronounced an issue over loyalty as Wisconsin had this spring. In Wisconsin "La Folletteism" was the issue in the Republican primaries. In Minnesota, Lindbergh, after war was declared, wrote a book a perusal of which would cause the La Follette pompadour to quiver with delight. The opposition dug this book up when the primary fight started. It is a most astonishing book. The reader is instructed to see it as it bears a German copyright. It doesn't, but it contains many choice morsels of thought that might be gobbled with relish in Potsdam.

Socialists May Turn Tide.

What makes the Minnesota situation all the more unfortunate, so far as the governorship fight is concerned, is the fact that Gov. J. A. Burnquist, who has performed well as war governor, is up for re-nomination. Under the Minnesota law any voter may vote in the primaries of any party he selects. There are no restrictions as such as the two-year barrier in Illinois.

The Socialists have no fight, which leaves them free to enter the primaries of any other party, and 25,000 of them are expected to vote for Lindbergh. Gov. Burnquist is "in bad" with some of the unions, while the nonpartisan league and the unions have a cooperative understanding on candidates and platform. Both sides claim to have a narrow edge on the situation, and meanwhile the Democrats are getting ready for a furious fight to put over their nominees in case Lindbergh wins at the Republican primaries. Fred E. Wheaton of Minneapolis and W. L. Comstock of Mankato are the Democratic primary candidates.

COMMERCE MEN SURVEY U. S. TO RUSH WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—[Special.]—As a result of negotiations between the Chicago Association of Commerce and the war industries board a survey of the United States is to be made in order to discover which industries not now doing war work may be utilized for that purpose and those which are able to take on additional war contracts or increase their production of munitions and supplies.

The country has been divided into twenty regional groups. The Chicago Association of Commerce for the middle western group will arrange for a general meeting, at which organization plans will be completed.

Japanese Freighter Ashore Off North Pacific Coast

A Pacific Port, June 9.—Striking on a ledge in a dense fog off the North Pacific coast this morning the Japanese freighter Arakura Maru, said to be the first Japanese vessel taken over by the United States shipping board, is in a precarious condition, but may slip off to deep water at high tide, according to a message received tonight by the local merchants' exchange.

FOSS ASKS FOR LARGE VOTE IN HOME DISTRICT

Tells Constituents Why
He Entered Race for
Senator.

Voters of the Tenth congressional district were informed in a statement issued yesterday by Congressman George E. Foss that he would not seek to represent them in the lower house of congress for another term. At the same time they were adjured to roll up a large majority for him in the congressional district when he submits his name as a candidate for United States senator to the Republican primaries.

Mr. Foss tells the voters of his entrance into the senatorial race and his consequent refusal to seek the congressional nomination, and then continues:

"It has been represented to me by hundreds of Republicans that I am the logical candidate in the present great crisis, that my record for preparedness is the embodiment of the real sentiment of the American people. But before I announced my candi-

dacy, my right to run was questioned by a newspaper, the Chicago Evening Post, which circulates largely in our district, and I was told that I would be branded as being disloyal if I should enter the race, because forsooth its own candidate had entered the field very early, when the attention of the public was diverted, and had climbed up on the platform and, wrapping the American flag around him, now assumed the attitude of 'I am the only loyal Republican in the state of Illinois who has the right to run for United States senator, and if any other Republican, I care not who he is or what may be the record of his services for his party, shall enter the field to contest against me, the brand of disloyalty shall be put upon him.'

"Is not this the picture which the evening paper would present to the Republicans of Illinois? If so, is it not pertinent to inquire what great services he has rendered his country which entitles him to the exclusive privilege of the Republican nomination for the highest office in the gift of the state?"

"And yet, when they that challenge at me, I said in my reply that the Republicans of Illinois should alone decide this question."

**Aerial Mail Route to
St. Louis Opens June 22**

Announcement from Washington that a permanent aerial mail route between Chicago and St. Louis may be established in the near future brought no surprise to postoffice officials here.

Postmaster W. B. Cadden has received word to swear in Miss Katherine Stinson as a mail clerk for a flight to St. Louis, leaving Chicago June 22. This will be the second mail flight of Miss Stinson, the first one having been to New York.

HILLQUIT SAYS 'NICE THINGS' OF WILSON REGIME

Morris Hillquit, who "also ran" for mayor on the Socialist ticket in New York last fall, spoke at the Auditorium last night at the opening of the Socialist congressional campaign. About 2,500 attended, including United States secret service men. Mr. Hillquit said some of the administration measures were socialistic and needful in peace as well as war. In our war bread he saw a lesson of internationalism.

"When that concoction of unknown ingredients is placed before us in the shape of a roll at breakfast we do not grumble at least good Socialists do not grumble," said Mr. Hillquit. "We see in it a symbol of internationalism. It teaches us there are people elsewhere in the world who are without bread, and it shows we are depriving ourselves that they may be fed."

2,000 Soldiers Unable to Obtain Beds in N. Y. City

New York, June 9.—[Special.]—Because of the inadequate accommodations for soldiers and sailors on furlough and passing through the city the New York war camp community service and affiliated societies will ask the assistance of the army and the New York state guard. Through lack of accommodations 2,000 of the nation's fighting men were forced to spend Saturday night on the streets, although the war camp community service made every effort to house them.

Sell Your Junk for Red Cross Salvage Coupons

All Waste Matter Will Earn
Money for the Red Cross

Save those old papers and bottles, those castoff clothes and shoes—all the waste material that accumulates in your home, and the junk man will buy it with RED CROSS SALVAGE COUPONS.

He buys these coupons from the Red Cross—you accept them instead of money.

Insist on a fair value for what you sell—the amount you receive is the measure of your gift to the Red Cross.

This new way of giving will be the means of securing a steady income from a source which doesn't tax the giver.

It is turning what you waste into money which helps carry comfort to our men at the front and the stricken people they are saving.

Get Your Red Cross Salvage Honor Card

from any public school, local Red Cross branch or Auxiliary, or by mail from Red Cross Headquarters.

Hang it where the junk peddler can see it when you have anything to sell.

Paste the coupons you receive on this HONOR CARD. They are a record of patriotism.

If he doesn't call, phone

RANDOLPH 3480, SALVAGE BUREAU, RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS,
Garland Building, Corner of Wabash and Washington Streets, Chicago.

Where the custom of a household has been to donate its waste to worthy charities it is the particular request that such donations be continued.

HONOR CARD
AMERICAN RED CROSS—Chicago Chapter
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
SAVE WASTE

JUNK PEDDLERS' SALVAGE PRICE LIST
The following prices are fixed by committee of representatives from the Chicago Red Cross and the Junk Peddlers' Association:
Rags.....1c per lb.
Mixed Paper.....15c per 100 lbs.
Folded Newspapers.....2c per 100 lbs.
Books and Magazines.....5c per 100 lbs.
Rubber Boots and Shoes.....2c per lb.
Auto Tires.....2c per lb.
Inner Tubes.....1c per lb.
Garden Hoses.....2c per lb.
Bottles.....4c per doz.
Scrap Iron.....10c per 100 lbs.
Lead, Zinc & Lead Foil.....1c per lb.
Copper, Brass, Aluminum.....12c per lb.
Light Brass and Plumbing.....10c per lb.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY —Detroit



Servidor Service

The Servidor is the greatest innovation made in hotel equipment within the past twenty-five years. The Fort Shelby is the first hotel in the world to offer this convenience to its patrons.

Comfort 450 Rooms provided with Servidor Service, Baths or Showers, Telephone, Circulating Ice Water, Absolutely Fire-Proof. Comfort, Service and Refined Surroundings that delight both men and women.

250 Rooms With Bath at \$2.00. Nothing finer in the country. Yet the prices are reasonable. 450 Rooms, Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00.

A Unique Cafe The Fort Shelby Coffee Room is proving a great attraction. Quick service, low prices and surroundings as fine as can be found anywhere. Main dining room service of superior excellence.

Convenient Located at Lafayette Boulevard and First Street. Half mile closer to principal depots and docks than any other first-class Detroit hotel. Convenient to downtown Detroit.

"In the Heart of Everything But Noise"

**NOW OPEN JOHN C. THOMSON
MANAGER**

Mid-Month List

Columbia Records

Stracciar's Magical Voice in Massenet's Exquisite "Elegie"

A melody of haunting beauty sung with all the unaffected charm and sincerity that is this great singer's truest art. Stracciar's glorious voice at its best, with a most appealing violin obbligato by Sascha Jacobson.
49333—\$1.50



Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land—Al Jolson

This simple song of sentiment is a new vein for Jolson, but it merely gives him an opportunity to prove his versatility. A rarely beautiful song that promises to be even more popular than "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight." The hit of "Sinbad." A2542—75c



"Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware"

"General Pershing will cross the Rhine"—that's the rapid-fire refrain of this smashing patriotic hit. Arthur Fields and the Peerless Quartette sing the stirring lyrics with a quick-march swing that makes this record simply irresistible.
A2545—75c



Robert Lewis Sings "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry"

There is a genuine musical beauty in this charming melody and Lewis has put real feeling into his sympathetic interpretation.
A2546—75c



Send some records to your soldier. There's a Columbia Gramophone in his V.M.C.A. or Knights of Columbus Hut.

New Columbia Records on sale the 10th and 20th of every month
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY NEW YORK

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

CANADA. CANADA. CANADA.



BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

In the Heart of a Grandeur Switzerland—
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES

—summer resort of many discriminating Americans. The outdoor life—golf, tennis, motoring roads, pony riding on mountain trails, hiking, climbing—the open air sulphur pools, the roomy restfulness of the big hotel with its excellent ballroom and orchestra, its splendid cuisine and service—combine to give Banff its tone. Moderate rates.

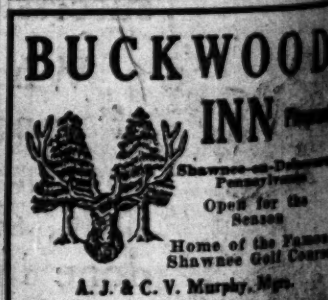
Get to know Canada better—she's your nearest ally.

ASK FOR RESORT TOUR No. 1

THOS. J. WALL
Gen. Agt. Tour Dept.
Canadian Pacific Railway
140 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

PENNSYLVANIA.



BUCKWOOD INN

Home of the Famous Shawnee Golf Course
A. J. & C. V. Murphy, Mgrs.

NEW JERSEY.



LAKEVIEW HOTEL

Home of the Famous Shawnee Golf Course
A. J. & C. V. Murphy, Mgrs.

WISCONSIN.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL

Home of the Famous Shawnee Golf Course
A. J. & C. V. Murphy, Mgrs.

OAKWOOD GREEN LAKE

Home of the Famous Shawnee Golf Course
A. J. & C. V. Murphy, Mgrs.

CANADA.

Home of the Famous Shawnee Golf Course
A. J. & C. V. Murphy, Mgrs.

EDUCATIONAL

Home of the Famous Shawnee Golf Course
A. J. & C. V. Murphy, Mgrs.

QUALITY TALKS IN

TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

GAME OF THRILLS AND CHILLS WON BY WHITE SOX, 2 TO 1

FELSCH AVERTS DEFEAT TWICE BY FIELDING

Happy's Bat Assists
Liebold's Swats
for Victory.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

In a game teeming with everything baseballic from bad to brilliant, the White Sox resumed their winning stride yesterday at the expense of the Athletics by the narrow margin of 2 to 1.

Cioetto and Perry were the slab rivals. Both were hit hard at times and both were given spasmodically wretched and amazing support. Felsch was the predominating factor with Liebold a close second both in the offense and defense, particularly the latter.

Two plays by Felsch ranked with anything seen in the outfield at Comiskey park for years. In the sixth he pitched a drive from Burns which looked like a home run. Felsch ran into the farthest corner of the lot. Happy's bat under the drive and still could not head it off. Just as the ball was hurtling over his head Felsch, still running madly with his back to the plate, stuck up one hand and snatched the thing out of its parabolic orbit.

Felsch Again to Rescue.

The score then was tied and both teams were fighting frantically for the winning run. Then in the ninth, after the Sox had gained a lead of one inch, Felsch again came to the rescue with a seemingly impossible feat.

A single and a muff by Murphy put Mackmen on third and second with only one out. The fans, who had been jamming the exits to catch the cars, paused to observe the impending obsequies. Jamieson was up in the pinch and soaked a line fly to mid-center where Felsch was laying for it. In anticipation of something of that sort Connie Mack had put Felsch in the outfield to run for Perkins. Nothing apparently could prevent another knot in the score and it looked like rain.

Happy Kills Run at Plate.

Just before the ball reached him Felsch took a couple of steps back, then reversed and caught the ball on the fly. He threw it to the plate and the runner shot it home with all the strength of his back behind the throw. It traveled true to the plate and beat Felsch with the thing tally so far there was no argument.

Twice Liebold raced back almost to the bleacher fence and pulled down drives that were healthy. Felsch and Liebold between them batted in all the runs we made.

Olding pulled a play in the fifth

which raised the roosters to their feet to cheer him. In spite of the fact it stole a long hit from Cioetto, who would have won his own game right there but for the veteran outfielder.

Other Side of Canvas.

There were errors, too, in the combat, but fortunately only one of them cost anything. That was a wild throw by Weaver, which sent home the only tally made by Cioetto. Both hurlers had perfect control, only one pass being given and that was largely innocent.

The Sox got the jump in the opener. Liebold began with a slash to right field for three bases. Murphy and Collins rolled out without letting Nemo stir, but Felsch poked a single to right, scoring him.

The Athletics tied that up in the third. Perry led with a double, but was run out on Jamieson's bust to Cioetto. Olding rapped to Weaver, who hurried the ball into the stand, putting the runners on third and second. Walker drove Liebold back to the barrier after his fly, and Jamieson scored after the catch.

Liebold Poles Winning Single.

Gandil led the winning attack in the seventh with a double. Rieberg refused to hit bad ones and walked. Schalk sacrificed them ahead. Cioetto hit to Burns, who picked Gandil off third base. Liebold responded with a pinch single, on which Rieberg rode home from second.

A mixup between Collins, Murphy, and Felsch almost gave the Mack men the game in the eighth, but Cioetto pitched himself out of that hole by cutting off a runner as the ninth, when even narrower escapes in the ninth, when Felsch threw out the life belt.

CHICAGO.

AB	R	H	E	R	B
Liebold	1	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0	0	0
Schalk	0	0	0	0	0
Cioetto	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA.

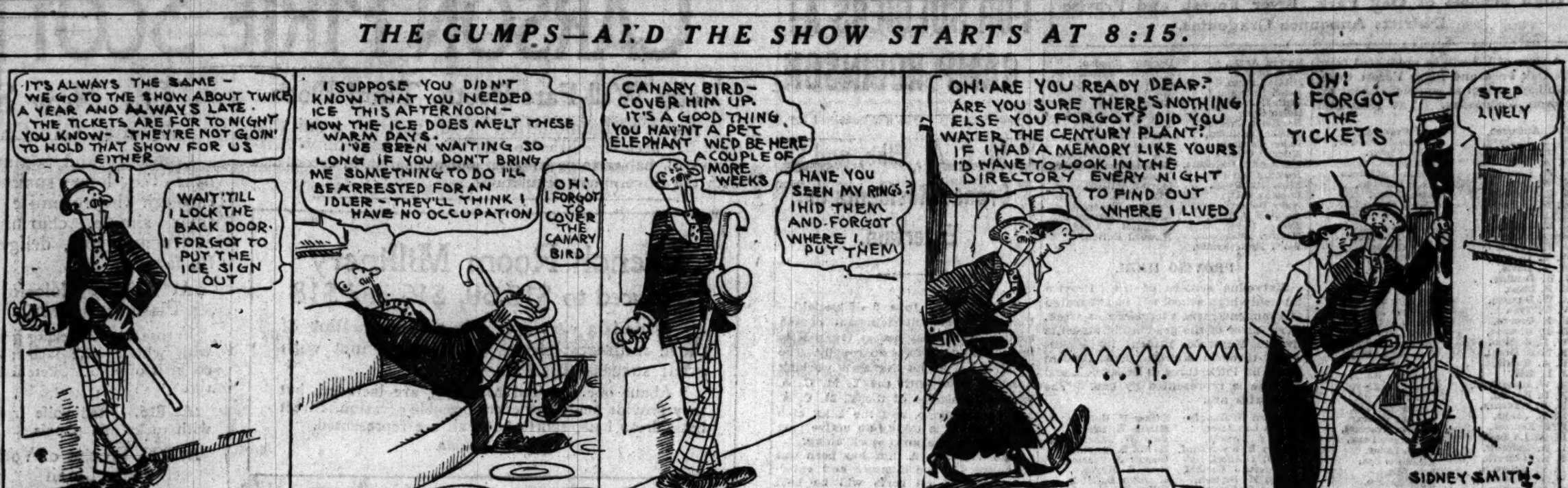
AB	R	H	E	R	B
Jamieson	1	0	0	0	0
Olding	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0	0	0
Perry	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO, 8; PROVIDOS, 1.

All Chicagoans continued their winning stride by beating the Providos 8 to 1 in a game at the Park. Rieberg held the home team to two hits.

CHICAGO, 8; PROVIDOS, 1.

All Chicagoans continued their winning stride by beating the Providos 8 to 1 in a game at the Park. Rieberg held the home team to two hits.



The Standing

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chicago 29 20 .594	St. Louis 21 22 .489
New York 27 19 .588	St. Paul 20 23 .465
Chicago 25 24 .510	St. Paul 18 26 .409
Cleveland 22 24 .479	St. Paul 18 26 .409
Cleveland 22 24 .479	St. Paul 18 26 .409

RED SOX JUMP BACK INTO FIRST PLACE BY BEATING INJUNS, 2-0

Cleveland, O., June 9.—Boston took the final game from Cleveland, 2 to 0, and regained first place. The locals were unable to hit Leonard when his mount runs. Hitt by Leonard placed Scott and Schanz in positions to score on Hooper's sacrifice fly and single. Chapman and Counts were ejected from the grounds for disputing Umpire Owens' decisions. Score:

AB	R	H	E	R	B
Hooper	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0

NOTES

Boston today.

Pennant day tomorrow.

The Red Sox will be here today for a four game series.

Aunt by Collins in the eighth was one of the day's freaks. He must have had pool chalk on his bat, for the ball started along the first base line, then stopped and spun like a top in one spot just inside the line.

Perry fell down fielding Felsch's scratch roller in the sixth, but threw out his man from a sitting posture.

Collins was on first at the time and Burns relayed the ball widely to catch Eddie off second, but the slip cost nothing, as Weaver fielded the side out.

The game was full of accidents, too. Perry crossed Perkins with a fast ball and knocked the wind out of him in the second. Rieberg tore Dugan's pants in a slide to second in the same round, and a foul up knocked the gimpy out of Schalk for a spell in the seventh.

Dugan made a heady play in the eighth. Collins on first and Felsch at bat played hit and run and Felsch poked a bouncer toward right, with Dugan running to cover second. The infielder managed to knock down the hit too late to get Felsch. Collins tore for third and Dugan recovered in time to nail him.

They came pretty near spilling the beans for Cioetto in the eighth. Olding hit with a single. Walker sacrificed. Walker hit a pop fly to short right center. Collins went after it, but stopped to avoid a collision with Murphy, and the ball fell safe, putting Mack on third and second. Cioetto grabbed Gardner's boulder and retired Olding at the plate. Shannon rolled out.

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CITY LEAGUE

STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Aristos 4 0 1.000	Braves 3 2 .500
Albany 3 0 1.000	Dodge Trs 3 2 .500
Hammond 3 1 .750	Idaho 1 3 .250
Cleves 2 3 .400	St. Paul 2 4 .333
Romeo 2 3 .400	Jake Stahl 0 5 .000

RED SOX JUMP BACK INTO FIRST PLACE BY BEATING INJUNS, 2-0

Cleveland, O., June 9.—Boston took the final game from Cleveland, 2 to 0, and regained first place. The locals were unable to hit Leonard when his mount runs. Hitt by Leonard placed Scott and Schanz in positions to score on Hooper's sacrifice fly and single. Chapman and Counts were ejected from the grounds for disputing Umpire Owens' decisions. Score:

AB	R	H	E	R	B
Hooper	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0

BROWNS TUMBLE YANKS FROM TOP

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.—St. Louis beat New York in the last game of the series, 5 to 4, in twelve innings. The result dropped the Yankees from the lead. In the twelfth Hendry drew his fourth pass and went to third when Gilhooley fumbled Gedeon's single. Johns, who batted for Gerber, was purposely passed, filling the bases. Severid, batting for Baker, hit to Baker, whose throw to Hannah forced Hendry at the plate, but when Hannah tried for a double at first the ball hit Severid in the back and Gedeon scored. Score:

AB	R	H	E	R	B
Hooper	0	0	0	0	0
Strunk	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0

Johnson Allows One Hit and Blanks Tigers, 2 to 0

Detroit, Mich., June 9.—Walter Johnson held Detroit to one hit and Washington won, 2 to 0, making it four out of five for the series. Vitt was the only local to bat safely, being credited with a hit for his drive through second.

Washington, A. B. H. E. R. B.

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FOSTERS DEFEAT HOOSIERS, 5 TO 2

American Giants defeated the A. B. C. of Indianapolis at American Giants park, 5 to 2. After the second inning it was a pitchers' battle between Whitworth and Donaldson, the former having the edge.

Score:

AB	R	H	E	R	B

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence].—To have a sleeve like a skirt and a skirt like a sleeve is just one of the quaint little notions of these designer folk. Please note, for instance, the lady under observation. She is wearing a white Georgette undershirt, banded in quite tightly, and white Georgette sleeves banded in not at all.

These flowing peasant sleeves are found on a great many of the new models. The fact of it is, too, that this type of sleeve is much more becoming to the average woman than the short model, which calls for modeling.

and the long tight one, which calls for even more.

In this frock shown today these Georgette sleeves are particularly effective with the simple overdress of rose colored linen, trimmed with white wool embroidery. This tunic, by the way, buttons down the back.

And, speaking of linens, we talk of them now in the same awed breath that we do of palaces. They are so scarce and so expensive that only occasionally does one see a linen suit nowadays. In place of it we find this type of sleeve is much more becoming to the average woman than the short model, which calls for modeling.

THE SUCCESSFUL
HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 98.

Recording the Yield.

For comparison with the results of others, and for our own guidance in future gardening, we should know exactly what the particular variety of each vegetable sown or planted produced on our soil in the space allotted to it. If we find later that others were more successful with one or the other, their methods and varieties will be instructive. This column proposes, at the end of the season, to publish deductions from experiences submitted, thus promoting garden efficiency.

Take a sheet of paper and tabulate the crops of each bed. If not gardening in beds, list the rows in the same manner. Thus, assuming the garden is patterned after this Tribune's war garden, the eighteen beds would be tabulated to show the salient facts something after this fashion:

And so on through the entire number of beds, nineteen in the case of our war garden. If gardening in rows, the number of each row or the lineal feet planted of each vegetable can be similarly given.

Under the head of "Remarks," plant diseases, other losses, and disposition of the harvest can be given: if any was sold, the amount realized. Thus Dr. Crocker's Tribune demonstration garden at the university has not only supplied the family, but has already sold vegetables from it to the amount of \$2.40, which he has invested in thrift stamps.

Finally, a summary of each vegetable may be given, the quantity canned or otherwise stored, and the extent of over or underproduction to meet the household wants. The account admits of any degree of elaboration, but *The Tribune* is interested only in determining the exact yield of the varieties used, under various local conditions.

All gardeners are urged to keep such a record and to send it to the garden editor for the common good of all State the nature of the soil, the area, the total fertilizer used, sprayings, hoeings, and all that may have influenced results.

If you have patterned after the war garden plan published March 12, send in the location of the garden and the garden editor will endeavor to visit it personally or by proxy.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each child's saying printed. The story must be printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to *Anty Bee*, Tribune, Chicago.

I have the pictures of my father, my mother, and my little boy hanging in my bedroom. One day I asked Bobby if he knew whom those pictures represented. And this is what he said: "This is grandpa, gramma, and gran Bobby."

Our little Effie immensely enjoyed a romp with an Alfrede puppy who accompanied his mistress on a visit to us one evening. But when Effie's bedtime came she seemed greatly worried and finally exclaimed: "Miss B. I think you'd better take Teddy home now, 'cause he's out so late."

Charles was told that his brother-in-law was going to take part in a ball game, to be staged by rival teams in his town. On the day of the game I heard him telling one of his playmates, "Nearly my brother is going to play."

One day I took my little niece to purchase a pair of oxfords. When the salesman inquired what kind she wished, she answered with a haughty air, "Low neck shoes, if you please."

F. W.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

VERY CURIOUS: You are? Well, I don't think that's good for you, so I'll satisfy your curiosity. Mae Marsh, Mabel Normand, and Madge Kennedy are with the Goldwyn Pictures corporation, 16 West Forty-second street, New York. Mary Miles Minter is with the American-Mutual, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Charles Ray, Inc. studio, Hollywood, Cal.; Niles Welch is with Goldwyn. Richard Barthelmess is with Famous Players, 110 West Fifty-sixth street, New York, and Antonio Moreno is with Pathe, 1 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, N. J. Niles Welch is my leftovers in a slow oven, and when Jim got through with that dish he said he was going to have left-overs every night. He says it is his way of cooking for him, and I wouldn't have him think anything else, but really it is A1 Sauce.—Advertisement.

What I Do
With the Left-Overs

Sunday, of course, we had roast beef, and, being a hungry family, there wasn't much left for Monday night's dinner. There was still some meat, you know, but it was not exactly palatable. So I chopped it up fine, added a bit of spaghetti that I had in the house, mixed in some stewed tomatoes, and flavored the combination with A1 Sauce, which isn't a Worcestershire, but is just about the most delicious touch of inspiration that any dish can enjoy. I cooked my leftovers in a buttered covered casserole, in a slow oven, and when Jim got through with that dish he said he was going to have left-overs every night. He says it is his way of cooking for him, and I wouldn't have him think anything else, but really it is A1 Sauce.—Advertisement.

Wilmette Girl Aids Ship Board. Miss Dorothy Grace Brown of 612 Lake avenue, Wilmette, who has just received her degree of B. A. from the University of Wisconsin, was chosen to do statistical work for the United States shipping board, and will leave in a few days for Washington.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Good Planning Saves Waste.

What the housekeeper needs to be today more than ever before is a good executive. Unless she can plan definitely and carry out all her plans there is bound to be no end of wastes on all sides if she happens to have such things as an abundant garden, plenty of cans, and plenty of storage room. And she has to be a yet better executive and planner if she has small storage space, only a limited equipment for conserving vegetables and fruit, and only a little money which must be made to go a long way.

One of the popular food conservation expressions is "self-feeding." Isolated it has a queer sound, but connected up with canning and drying it has a good deal of significance.

One of the earliest heralds of the season on canning is an immense sheet from the department of agriculture, with slogans, directions, pictures, verses, and every sort of device for impressing the mind with the importance of this method of conservation.

One of the "cannergrams" is: "The useful life of a preserving jar—and in summer ready by fall, emptied in winter—hungry to have more food next spring and summer."

Those who wish detailed instructions at once are advised to write to the division of publications, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for publications on the subject in which they are particularly interested.

Among the reasons for home canning that as yet are not taken as seriously as they ought to be is that this makes available more commercial canned products for use in the can-tinents and in the trenches, and it lessens pressure on railroads and other transportation by using home canned locally raised products instead of canned products that must be shipped into your own town and delivered to your kitchen. Make your town and locality as nearly self-feeding as possible.

One of the statements made by professional demonstrators last year and repeated in this sheet is one that I seriously object to. I know that a great deal of failure last year was the result of teaching that canning is easy. To those that have never attempted it the business is hard, because they are clumsy and inexperienced. To tell them that it is easy, when they find it so hard, as letters I received prove, seems to me a mistake. This is the statement this year:

"Really there is nothing to canning fruit and vegetables except fresh products, care, cleanliness, good jars, and sufficient heat to sterilize products in the closed jars or cans and insure safety in keeping them."

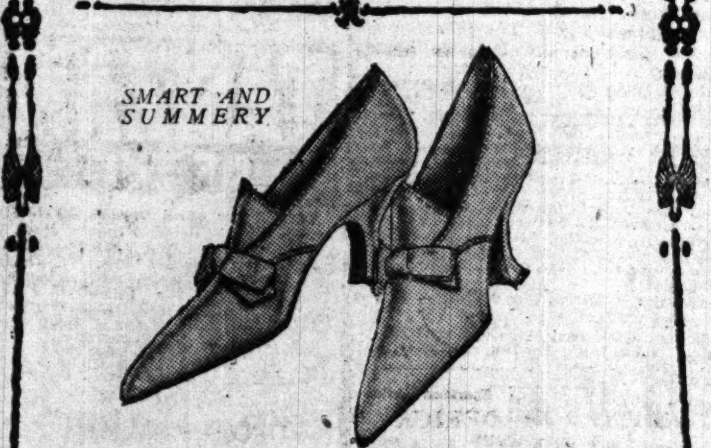
Now, a whole series of performance, and some of them none too easy, are involved in that word "care." It also involves training and experience and the ability to feel responsibility. "From the patch with dispatch" is not an easy thing, if we are leading busy lives. Why should we suppose that people are not ready to undertake difficult things? To serious and earnest people the idea of difficulty is a spur.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison.—"The Demolisher," with Gloria Hackett. "BANDBOX," Madison, near La Salle.—"For Sale," with Gladys Hackett. "BIG DREAM," 214 South State.—"The Claw," with Clara Kimball Young. "BOSTON," Clark, near Washington.—"Serena Yates," with William S. Hart. "CASINO," 54 West Madison.—"A Model's Confession," with Mary McLaughlin. "CASTLE," State, near Madison.—"Princess," with Marie Clark. "COLONIAL," 20 West Randolph.—"Cleopatra," with Theda Bara. "GEM," 410 South State.—"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian; vaudeville. "LYRIC," State, near Jackson.—"Pirating with Kate," with Douglas Fairbanks. "OLYMPIC," Randolph, near Clark.—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron. "ORCHESTRA HALL," 216 South Michigan.—"Missing," with Thomas Meighan. "ORPHEUM," State, near Monroe.—"Under the Yoke," with Theda Bara. "PASTIME," 66 West Madison.—"The Order of Rosette," with Alice Brady. "ROSE," 68 West Madison.—"Toys of Fate," with Alla Nazimova. "STAR," 68 West Madison.—"The Little Girl Next Door," drama. "WORD," 31 West Randolph.—"The Knife," with Alice Brady. "ZIEGFELD," Michigan, near Seventh.—"Love's Conquest," with Lina Cavalieri.

O'Connor & Goldberg
"The Fashion Bootery"
23 MADISON STREET, EAST

SMART AND SUMMERY



A Novelty You Need:

STRICTLY BENCH MADE O-G PUMP IN FINE WHITE CALF. MAY BE WORN WITH RIBBON SAILOR TIES OR BUCKLES (OF WHICH WE HAVE A MOST SUPER FINE SELECTION). ONE OF THE MANY RICH NOVELTIES NOW CURRENT AT THE O-G MADISON ST. BOOTERY

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 Madison (East)

SHOES

LINA CAVALIERI

In "Love's Conquest" a Work of Art, and a Most Artistic Setting.

She's Doing Much
and Keeping Fit
to Do Some More

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU?

"I'm preparing to stand this for years ahead, if need be—at least for the duration of the war," said a perfect wonder of a girl and soldier woman. "I made up a schedule which I know I guess I must keep. I used to be the laziest thing you ever saw—not much thought of anything or anybody but just little old me. But since the boys have gone and Bill [her favorite brother] lost his leg and arm I guess I must keep myself well enough to be able to do it as long as it's necessary."

This girl is doing about as much as any one girl can do. She is secretary to the president of a big manufacturing concern; office hours, 8:30 to 5:30. She lives seven miles from her office, but every morning arises in time to take a shower and walk the first three of the seven miles. When she returns from work she takes a bath, changes her clothes, rests for fifteen or twenty minutes before dinner, eats, and then proceeds every night in the week but Saturday night to a war workers' bureau, where she does clerical work, her pay for which is the privilege of being allowed to do it. At noontime she never takes less than a fifteen minute rest.

But Saturday afternoon and Sunday she keeps for recuperating time. She plays tennis all Saturday p. m. if it isn't raining, and if it is she put on rainy day clothes and walks. Saturday night she makes it a business to go to a good show or a party of some kind. Sunday morning, church; and then the rest of the day outdoors no matter what the weather. And she looks as fit as a man in training, an excellent advertisement for her own schedule!

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Blackstone hotel—Opening of the American Medical society convention. Meeting limited to the delegates. Auditorium, 8 p. m.—May Festival association. Twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. City club, 12 noon—Luncheon. Lectures on "Rescuing the Children from the War Zone," by Dr. Paul F. Armand-Deille and Dr. William P. Lucas.

"Love's Conquest"
With Cavallieri
Delight to Eye

"LOVE'S CONQUEST."
Produced by Famous Players-Lasker.
Directed by Edward José.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

THE CAST.
Glimmering.....Miss Cavallieri
Almerio.....Fred Raddcliffe
Gregory.....Frank Lee
Bishop.....Fred York
Nurse.....Isabelle Bernard

By Mae Tine.

"Love's Conquest," adapted from Victorien Sardou's play, "Glimmering," and featuring the beautiful Cavallieri, is a production that will charm principally because of its artistic presentation. For the producers have taken this love drama of the sixteenth century and accoutered it with luxurious trappings in the way of costumes and sets, with the result that it delights the eyes from start to finish. Cavallieri herself is one work of art after another.

A widowed Athenian duchess is the heroine of the tale. Her beauty and riches bring many suitors for her hand and coronet, but she, devoted to her 4-year old son, refuses all offers of marriage, feeling that to provide herself with a consort would be to destroy the future of her son.

Her most determined suitor, one Prince Zaccaria, seeing how the land lies, causes the child to be thrown into the den of a ferocious lion. In anguish the duchess swears by the cross that she will give herself and all she possesses to the man who saves the child. Almerio, a huntsman, performs the miracle.

The boy once more safe in his arms, however, the proud duchess recoils from the thought of such a union and repudiates her vow. Later Almerio brings her the head of a bandit chief who had been despoiling her lands. He, however, accepts no reward but the one she has promised, and the duchess agrees to free her before all her people under one condition—the surrender of herself.

"It is you I love and want—not your coronet," he tells her. Stirred by his ardent she acquiesces.

The picturesque Lina misses absolutely a chance for some great emotional acting in the scene where her child is restored to her and it is hard to forgive her, but on the whole she is convincing—and always so beautiful! Supporting cast fulfills its mission capably.

Food Demonstration.

Miss Hanna Larson, chairman of the food conservation committee, central division, is in charge of a food demonstration to be held in Palmer park at 2 o'clock. Better bread from substitutes is their slogan.

GOLF BAGS, BABY CARRIAGES, MARKET

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

A simple band of black three inches wide, upon which shall be placed a gold star for each member of a family lost in the service of the country, is the only form of mourning approved for the women of America, who may have to see their sons go away never to return. The woman's committee, Council of National Defense, has adopted and the president of the United States approved of the above form of memorial for the sons of America. The band is to be worn on the left arm, near the heart.

"Not so much as a symbol of mourning," says Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the national woman's committee, "as an emblem of the rank of those who have been counted worthy to make the supreme sacrifice for their country and for humanity."

The supplemental registration of women teachers and high school girls for summer war work has been slightly delayed on account of the prefeeder's strike, according to Mrs. Robert De Golyer of the registration department, woman's committee. The charts giving the synopsis of the different kinds of work to be done will not be at the schools until Tuesday, whereas the whole of next week, beginning Monday, had been set aside for this registration.

Mrs. William H. Fahrney, chairman of the food for France shop, on Saturday entertained her assistants at luncheon at the Chicago Athletic association. French bouillabaisse from the Stenshill country place were sold by Walter Cummings Avery Jr. and Earl Rosenberg of the Oak Park Boy Scouts. Today Mrs. Louis M. Sturmer will be in charge of the shop. Flowers will be sold for the benefit of the fund, which provides emergency relief for refugees, and tubercular and convalescent patients in the military hospitals of France.

Next Saturday will be toy day, in charge of Miss Margaret Stone. Flag day on Friday will be observed with a street sale of American flags in charge of Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle. Headquarters will be at 76 East Madison street.

One of the first of the Sixth ward children to be weighed and measured at the new weighing station at 618 East Fifty-fifth street will be the small daughter of Mrs. Stephen Morris Kocherperger of 5472 Everett avenue. Little Miss Elizabeth was born in 1915 at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where about a year later her father, a captain in the army, died. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge Frank Baker of Chicago. This little lady will be placed on the scales this morning.

Mrs. John O'Connor is in charge of the new station, where it is hoped all the Sixth ward mothers will come to have their babies weighed and measured.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick's residence has been placed at the disposal of the people in her neighborhood for the same purpose. It will be used all this week as a weighing and measuring station. A trained nurse will be in charge. The work is carried on at the request of the federal children's bureau as part of the program for children's year.

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Golf bags,

DEATH NOTICE

ER—Earl C. Snyder, beloved son, nee Wilson; fond father of Earl Jr., son of William A., brother of Louis, Jeanette, Lohrbough, Mrs. William D. and Mrs. Miller, and the late A. Funeral from late residence of Bishop-st., Tuesday, June 24, 7-62.

at St. John's church, Washington, D. C. Reservations \$4.70.

—Charles V. Tamm, 1000 14th St. N. E., Belmont 2-3400. Services Tuesday, Jan. 10, 4 o. m., at All Saints Episcopal church, 1400 Hermitage at Rosellville.

—Joseph Vehon, June 8, 1893, 8538 Grand boulevard, Belmont 2-3400. The late residence, 9:30 a. m. at St. Cecilia, La., and New York City.

—Charles Werner, June 1, 1890, beloved husband of Mary Paul, father of John and Charles, died at chapel, 1505 Madison at chapel, 1505 Madison 6 o'clock. Arrive to Arlington.

—Leona Wilgus, wife of Charles, died at St. Paul's church, Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 3 o'clock. Arrive to Arlington, 2701 N. Clark-st.

—James Livingston Wilgus, husband of Leona, died at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 3 o'clock. Arrive to Arlington.

—John W. Wilkinson, 1000 14th St. N. E., Belmont 2-3400. Funeral services at St. John's church, corner 4th and Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 10:30 a. m. Arrive to Arlington, 2701 N. Clark-st.

CEMETERIES.

HILL MAUSOLEUM at Hillcrest place in a tomb of granite and marble. All services available at moderate cost. **BENHILL CEMETERY** corner Hines Boulevard and Broadway. **WOODS CREMATORY** - on E. River East 67th st. and Grand Avenue. Cremations at low prices. Phone River Park 8-9000.

LIFEFUL LOU IN ROSEHILL. No reasonable obituary charges. Phone 549-7800.

LOA CEMETERY, 13TH & Gaves with perpetual care. Washington, Franklin St.

MONUMENTS.

ROCK OF BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN display at our Wholesale Monument catalogue. Rm. 408.

G. BLAKE & CO. RELIABLE and Mausoleums 108 S. W.

UNDERTAKERS.

DEWEAT - GOLDEN RULE 1515 Golden Rule service; 37 years in business. 1587 Ordway av.

FLOWERS.

ELEVATOR TO 2D FLOOR

on funeral flowers by pa
\$1.65 and up; wreaths, \$3
OHIO FLORAL CO.
Ohio Bldg., 509 S. Wabash
ORAL OFFER
LANGE, F
East Madison
Phone Central 3777—A

WEST SIDE

EVENTUALLY
You will Come
to the
CENTRAL PARK THEATRE
ON 86th ST.
W. 42nd ST. & 5th AVE.
—Today and Tomorrow—
MARY PICKFORD
America's
Heartiest in
"M'L
—Added Attraction—
Anderson's Educational Film
—Showing—
Fine Technical High School
Soloists, Central Park Orchestra
Why Not To-Day
AMERICAN
AND BLVD. & MADISON
For One Week
ARZAN OF

THE AP
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
At All Seats, 20c—Children

LUBLINER & TRINZ
WESTERN
at West End—Cont. 1:30
—Today and Tomorrow—
Mary Pickford
in "M'LISS"

NORTHWEST SIDE
CRYSTAL
North Ave., Near California
Mary Pickford
in "M'LISS"
concert Orchestra—12 Seals
Afternoon and Evening

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MOUNT
2836 Milwaukee

RY PARK 7 F
-IN-
"M'LISS"
-IRVING PARK AT CRAW
-Continuous - 8:45 to 11 P
-MARGARITA FISH
"A Square Deal"
-STANDARD DIVISION NE
-MAT. 2 to 11:
-Today and Tomorrow
-Trinidad - 10 to 11
-Also a Good Comedy
-INA 1835-1837 N F
-Mat.
-HEER FOUR DAYS
-MOVIE "REVELATION"
-IRVING PARK & CRAW
-CHECK "Mile-a-Minute"
OAK PARK
-LUBLINE & TRIN
-WISCONSIN AVE.
-N. "L" St. Ma.
-MARSH - ALL "W

AUSTIN
408 PARKSIDE A
LAKE ST
THE UNBELIEVE

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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918.

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ARMOUR & CO. TO ISSUE BONDS FOR \$60,000,000

Series Will Bear 6% and
Be Convertible Into 7%
Preferred Stock.

J. Ogden Armour announced yesterday that Armour & Co. has decided to change from a close corporation to a stockholding concern. An issue of \$60,000,000 6 per cent debenture bonds is announced. The new capital will be used to handle war orders.

The entire \$60,000,000 issue is to be handled by Chicago financiers and thus becomes the largest financial deal ever projected outside of New York City. It is regarded among bankers as indicative of the growing capacity of Chicago to swing negotiations of almost limitless magnitude.

Plan Is Outlined.

In a statement from Armour & Co. it is explained that in order to better care for expansion and war obligations imposed by war necessities the company has sold to a syndicate of banks and bankers an issue of \$60,000,000 6 per cent serial convertible gold debentures, the syndicate being composed of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, First National Bank, First Trust and Savings Bank, Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Merchants Loan and Trust Company and Halsey, Stuart & Co.

The debentures will be dated June 15, 1918, and will mature in six annual installments, \$10,000,000 each June 15, 1919 to 1924, inclusive, callable at par at the option of the company on sixty days' notice.

They will be convertible at any time at the option of the holder at par into 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co. of an issue to be listed on the stock exchanges of Chicago and New York.

Assets Behind Bonds.

The debentures will be direct obligations of Armour & Co., with total assets of \$314,174,135.89 and with no lien on its property except its first closed mortgage (dated June 1, 1909; due June 1, 1935) for \$50,000,000. The entire proceeds of the issue will be devoted to the reduction of the company's current liabilities.

"I am greatly pleased that Chicago has reached this stage in its financial and commercial development," said Mr. Armour last night, "when our local banking institutions can finance transactions of this magnitude. I predict this will be the forerunner of many transactions of like or greater size handled by Chicago bankers."

"Armour & Co., due to the war, have had tremendous demands made on them for working capital, this in spite of the fact that in the last three years, from the net earnings of over \$10,000,000 in that period, more than \$4,000,000 has been retained and reinvested in the business."

The syndicate will offer the new securities for public subscription as soon as certain formalities are completed with, among others being the securing of approval of the capital issues committee of the War Finance corporation at Washington.

A month ago Tony Markowitz thought he needed a vacation. He broached the subject to his wife, who demurred, calling his attention to an impending event when a father's care would be needed in the household. Nevertheless, Tony departed. Mrs. Markowitz swore out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of desertion.

Last Saturday Tony returned home to 824 West Thirty-sixth street in time for the expected event. In a happy reconciliation the warrant was forgotten. But on Tuesday Sergeant Eugene McCarthy and William Husar of the Brighton Park station appeared and placed Tony under arrest. Mrs. Markowitz explained that she no longer wished to invoke the law, but her personal desires were important to stay the force she had set in motion.

Mrs. Markowitz protested Tony's removal. Sergeant McCarthy and Husar said they would take her to the station.

Two hours later she was taken to the Chicago Lying-in hospital, where by dint of a dangerous operation her own life and the life of her baby daughter were saved. The mother told attending physicians that the policeman had struck her. This they denied.

When Tony's case was called before Judge Mahoney the next day the one witness who could have brought about his freedom, his wife, was absent. His case was continued until June 19, and lacking bail, he was sent to the county jail.

"We did not strike the woman," McCarthy reiterated last night. "She fought and resisted us."

ONE WHO HELPED

A Program Seller at Yesterday's Benefit at the Auditorium for the American Theatrical Hospital.



Miss Goldie Sufferin

Miss Goldie Sufferin of 446 Aldine avenue was one of the young women program sellers in the benefit staged yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium in aid of the American Theatrical Hospital at 860 Irving Park boulevard. Many players now appearing in Chicago took part in the performance. The net proceeds were about \$5,000.

WOMAN'S TALENT SOUGHT IN MANY JOBS OFFERED

Win-War Duty of the
Sex Is Shown in
Want Ads.

Warlike conditions which have diverted the nation's man power and necessitated a readjustment of the labor market have ushered in a golden era of business opportunity for women. The war, which is thus imposed upon America's womanhood. Every field of industrial and commercial life is open.

Reflects Business Activity.

Students of economics will tell you that a representative daily newspaper's "help wanted" columns reflect infallibly the degree of prosperity in the community. And in the range of positions offered yesterday one finds an epitome of the stimulative effect of present conditions on business life.

They vary all the way from soda fountain clerks and elevator operators to executives and managers, each with its challenge to feminine ability, as illustrative of the new "business equality" of the sexes. Perhaps one of the most significant was this:

Woman Wanted to Manage Office.

SALES MANAGER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF Indianapolis office of high grade company; must have had stock or real estate selling experience and be efficient in handling men and women.

And this:

LADY—FOR PURCHASING DEPARTMENT; large Chicago jobbing house.

There were hundreds of others, particularly for those lines of work vacated by males by reason of Provoct Marshal General Crowder's work or "provoct" in the community. And in the advertisement of the Hotel Sherman for girl elevator operators.

Three Killed, Nine Hurt, When Two Autos Crash

Wheeling, W. Va., June 9.—Three persons were killed and nine injured on the National road near St. Clairsville, O., twelve miles east of here, late today when two automobiles crashed together and went over an embankment.

MINISTERS BACK FUNKHOUSER BY HOT RESOLUTIONS

Assail "Mysterious"
Blow at Chief Film
Censor.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Scores of ministers, especially those of the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations, yesterday championed from their pulpits the method of censoring moving pictures followed by Maj. Funkhouser, second deputy of police, and condemned the proposed Maypole ordinance, which would take the power of censoring from the second deputy and place it in the hands of a committee of twelve.

A copy of resolutions were sent to all Methodist and Presbyterian pastors stating the old censorship plan had given great satisfaction from the standpoint of public morals and expressing doubt concerning the proposed plan and urging the pastors on this account to oppose the Maypole ordinance.

Signed by Committee.

The appeal to the Methodist pastors was signed by the committee on public policy, the Rev. R. N. Miller, chairman; the Rev. B. B. Evans, the Rev. W. E. Way, the Rev. A. D. Thibodeau, and by the Rev. W. S. Fleming and others. The appeal to the Presbyterian ministers was signed by seven ministers and two laymen. The ministers were A. S. C. Clarke, A. S. Nickless, Henry King Grose, W. Clyde Smith, Norman B. Barr, Henry Seymour Brown, W. C. Miles. The laymen were R. H. Thompson and Thomas E. D. Bradley.

Some of the arguments set forth in the appeal sent to the pastors follow:

"It is said the placing of the censorship in the hands of twelve men instead of in the hands of one man will result in greater fairness, but we believe on the contrary it will result in being the back. We put the authority in the governor, mayor, chief of police, fire chief, and other heads for the sake of locating responsibility and producing efficiency."

Mystery of Politics.

"There seems to be something mysterious, if not politically rotten, in the attitude toward Maj. Funkhouser. If he is fit to retain authority in supervising other features of the morale of the city he is fit to supervise the morale of moving pictures. The activity of certain moving picture concerns in the matter is suspicious. Maj. Funkhouser has not yet, we are informed, been notified of the reasons on which he is to be brought before the police authorities."

"Of course, if Maj. Funkhouser is guilty of wrongdoing, we do not intend to shield him, but Chicago has been better protected as a city in moving picture films under his administration than other cities have been under their systems, and we want no change which will make possible long delays in the courts, and irresponsible censoring."

The Presbyterians have appointed the Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, the Rev. H. S. Brown, and T. E. D. Bradley a committee to bring the matter to the city council tomorrow. Other denominations will act today.

200 Methodist Churches Join in Picnic Today

Representatives of the more than 200 Methodist churches of Chicago and suburbs will hold a picnic today at the Desplaines camp ground. The ministers will hold their regular meeting at 10:30 a. m. at the camp. Rev. Ernest Delley Smith of Epworth church will preach. The annual election of officers of the Desplaines camp meeting will be held in the afternoon. The camp meetings will be held July 10-12.

College Men Quarantined at Fort Sheridan Camp

Four cases of diphtheria were discovered yesterday in the Third company of the First provisional regiment at the college students' training camp at Fort Sheridan. The company, which lives in two barracks, was quarantined. The quarantine affects 156 men, mostly of Purdue university and the University of Chicago.

"Model" Servants, Theft Charged, Held in Atlanta

Robert Hamilton and his wife, said to have been "model servants" in the home of Charles N. Smalley of 6717 Bennett avenue until they disappeared simultaneously with \$1,500 of Mrs. Smalley's jewels, were arrested yesterday in Atlanta, Ga., where they were traced by the police.

THREE KILLED, MANY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four Months Old Baby Is
Victim of One of
Crashes.

Three were killed and several injured in automobile and street car accidents in and about Chicago yesterday. One of the victims was a baby of 4 months, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Neuda of 8651 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Neuda and her baby were driving with Anton Alginowicz of the same address when the car crashed into a truck loaded with steel beams in front of 7448 South Chicago avenue. The baby was killed. Alginowicz died on the way to the hospital. Mrs. Neuda was severely injured, a broken arm being the chief hurt.

Dies in Collision.

William Beeson of 1725 North Montello avenue was killed and Louis Mahstadt of 1444 Lill avenue, Daniel Lipke of 1438 Lill avenue, and Joseph Leasner of 1314 Wrightwood avenue, were injured when Mahstadt's car, in which they were driving, ran into that of Albert Heinlein of 2738 South Wells street.

Heinlein and Miss Anna Natelina of 2944 Elston avenue were just leaving his car in front of the girl's home when the accident occurred. Mahstadt was arrested and accused of driving while intoxicated.

Hit by Motorcycle.

Carolyn Daily, 12 years old, of 452 Park avenue was severely hurt when run down by the motorcycle of Rocco Campanella of 2213 Park avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Sundholm and Miss Julia Sundholm, her sister-in-law, were severely hurt when their car collided with another at Crawford and Milwaukee avenues.

U. S. PERMITS PART OF BONDS FOR NEW ROADS

Cook county probably will be allowed to issue \$875,000 of the \$1,000,000 road bonds which were to be issued this spring, Harry A. Zender, superintendent of public works, declared last night following the return of the special committee appointed by President Peter Reinberg of the county board to confer with the capital issues committee of the treasury department from Washington.

Mr. Zender declared his committee had been instructed to prepare a new application for the issuance of the road bonds. The original request for permission to issue the \$1,000,000 bonds was made by a committee which went to Washington several weeks ago. The request was denied at that time. Federal officials stated they believed the bonds would be allowed.

This would give the county money enough to complete the road planned on the Chicago and Milwaukee highway, that between Homewood and Lansing, the Archer avenue road, and two miles on the Lincoln highway to connect two points. The road by the Desplaines river will not be built this year. In other words, thirty of the fifty miles planned for this year will be built if the \$875,000 issue is allowed.

Manager of Yellow Cab Company States His Case

John D. Hertz, general manager of the Yellow Cab company, yesterday issued a statement to correct the impression that the cab company seeks a monopoly of yellow as a color. His statement, in part, follows:

"We invoke the law only to prevent imitations which deceive the public. Each case is heard separately. We have secured sixty-five temporary injunctions, while four or five have been denied. All private owners should know that the bars have not been let down by the refusal of an injunction by Judge Windes, who decided there was not a confusing imitation in one case. We still rely upon the principle against imitation established by Judge Pinckney in the only permanent injunction case heard and decided."

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PICKPOCKETS IN MANY THEFTS ON CITY STREET CARS

A two carat diamond ring valued at \$600 and a wallet containing \$44 were stolen from Paul A. Fortier of 8555 Lake Park avenue, manager of the Bankers Supply company, yesterday afternoon while he was riding on a Twenty-second street car.

Christ Anderson of 1748 North Karlov avenue reported to the detective bureau that two men had robbed him of \$95 while he was riding on a North avenue car near Western avenue.

THREE RESCUES MARK CAPSIZING OF TWO BOATS

Miss Rose Gorcas of 538 Wilson avenue was the victim of a capsized rowboat off Wilson beach yesterday, but she managed to hang on until the arrival of Erik Guth of 3615 Broadway, who was sailing in the vicinity. Guth rescued the girl and sent her home.

Daniel Morrissey of 4448 Dover street, a clerk in the National Bank of the Republic, and Harry Voncke of 883 Dover street were thrown into the lake a half mile off Grace street yesterday when their canoe capsized in a squall. They were rescued by Policemen Dooley and Versgrove.

Suspect Religious Sect of Hoarding Foodstuffs

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Government agents are investigating reports that a certain religious sect, believing that the end of the world is near and that only members of the sect will continue to live, is advising its members to store up great stocks of food and other materials.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Tribune of June 6, reporting a meeting of the seventh ward auxiliary of the Illinois Equal Suffrage league, told that A. T. Campbell, representing the Woodlawn Community center, specifically referred to Hyde Park high school in some remarks concerning undesirable phases of ballroom dancing.

Mr. Campbell writes to say that his criticism of dancing "in high schools and colleges" was general and not with special reference to Hyde Park high, and that his point was to call attention favorably to a commercial dance hall.

The issue of June 7, in telling of the death of John M. Powell, 4704 North Artesian avenue, said that he was survived by his wife. Five children also survive—William, Alice and Charles Powell, Mrs. Catherine Shuey, and Mrs. Lillian Hughes.

The issue of June 8, in describing how on the preceding day Jack Hutchinson broke the record for the Lake Shore Country club's golf links by playing it in 89, credited him with "eagles" on the first and fifteenth holes. An "eagle" is a hole played in two less than par.

The fifteenth hole at Lake Shore is 440 yards long, and in last year's record adjustment of yardage with respect to par, a 4. Hutchinson played it in 3—a "birdie," in golf lingo, but not an "eagle." The hole is still indicated as a 5 on the club's score cards.

WIFE APPEALS TO POLICE TO FIND HUSBAND AND SON

Mrs. Elizabeth Healy of 3563 West Jackson boulevard has asked the police, friends, and neighbors to aid her in the search for her husband, John Healy, 40 years old, and their son, Howard, 2 years old. They have been missing since May 3.

Mrs. Healy told the police yesterday she suspected her husband's mind might have become affected and that he and the boy are wandering about helplessly. Healy and the boy went for a walk on the evening of May 3 and did not return.

Healy wore a blue coat, brown trousers, and a black soft hat. The child was dressed in blue rompers and wore an overcoat.

Robert Ferrier, 3 years old, son of Adelbert Ferrier of 328 East Fifty-fifth street, strayed from his home yesterday morning and the police have been making a search since.

SCHUETTLE IN COMA; MAY DIE AT ANY MOMENT

Chief of Police Schuettler remained unconscious throughout yesterday at the Alexian Brothers' hospital. Although members of his family were prepared for his death hourly, he continued to breathe, his condition gradually becoming weaker.

Late reports by attending physicians were that the patient is sinking and might die at any moment. As on Saturday, members of his family were constantly at his bedside, but he failed to recognize any of them. Acting Chief Alcock made hourly inquiries at the hospital and expressed sorrow at the continued discouraging reports.

Because of the continued illness of the chief, Acting Chief Alcock did not issue the expected police transfer order yesterday and it is believed the order has been indefinitely postponed.

WIFE APPEALS TO POLICE TO FIND HUSBAND AND SON

It is believed that the order will include the restoration of five police stations on the north and northwest sides which were discontinued last January.

Under "Women in Wartime" in Sunday's issue, THE TRIBUNE, in announcing a series of meetings to be held at the Woman's City Club under the auspices of the citizenship committee and foreign language divisions, stated that the "American program will be the first." This should have read the "Armenian program." It is to be at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

MAN ARRESTED, PARTNER SOUGHT IN FIRE MYSTERY

Evidence of incendiaryism is being sought by Fire Attorney John R. McCabe as the result of a fire which on Friday night destroyed a building used as a warehouse for second hand motor supplies at 8530 Vincennes avenue. Justin Jencius of 2251 West Twenty-third place is under arrest, and detectives are looking for his partner in the supply business, Konstantin Newardowski, who is said to live in Gladstone, Ill.

The building is owned by Kasper Losolewicz, who formerly operated a saloon in the building destroyed. It has been disclosed that the contents were insured for \$15,000 on April 23. The building was insured for \$7,000, but Mr. McCabe declares \$15,000 is nearer the correct valuation.

Alphonse Bartkus, a dealer in electrical supplies, of 3150 South Halsted street, and he sold motor supplies to the dealers suspected for \$30,000. Jencius said he paid only \$11,000 for the goods. This and other discrepancies have led to the investigation.

Forces Them to Surrender Hearst Papers for Bonfire

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 9.—(Special.)—John Carmody, a citizen of Plattsburg, driving a buggy, stopped every body this morning from the railroad station to the heart of the city and took from them all copies of the early edition of the New York American and threw them in his rig. After making sure he had all which the trains had brought in he drove to the city.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOL. II — JUNE 10, 1918 — NO. 61



FEATURE SECTION

THE WORLD'S FRIENDSHIP SHIP



EDITORIALS

GERMAN PRESS



COMICS

A CURE FOR ROUND SHOULDERS



THE NEWS FOR A WEEK BACK

U.S. TROOPS DUE TODAY



CORN MEN MIXED;
TRADE BROADER;
BEARS NERVOUS

General Crop Outlook
Makes Many Traders
Sell on Bulgies.

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Corn traders are having a varied experience. A week ago it looked as though the bulls were completely demoralized, and it would be impossible to advance prices. While the outlook was bleak, the lowest prices were made. They were followed by an advance of 4 1/2¢, reversing the general part of the previous week's loss, with the close at a good reaction from the top. June gained 4 1/2¢ and July 3 1/2¢. The big trading was in July, with a little in August.

The advance was due largely to the overvaluing by the bear interests in a liquidating and steadily declining market. The action during the last half of the week showed that the short interest had been greatly in excess of estimates, and most of the advance was due to its covering. A few traders who had sufficient courage to take their profits while the selling was heavy early in the week and turn to the bull side, secured profits again on the bull side Saturday.

Small buying for exports. Part of the buying that helped the upturn was due to expectation of lighter receipts, and to reports of a little export buying at Peoria, and at southwestern markets where there is the kind of corn desired. Primary markets, in practically all of the export business for want of corn of the proper quality. Exporters want corn with 14 per cent moisture and a test weight of fifty-two pounds to the bushel. Such corn is not readily available.

Distillers were fair buyers of poor corn here and in a few of the other markets. At times the cash prices advanced sharply, but the low grades closed weak. The percentage of high grade in the kind of corn desired, primary markets, was almost 65, or nearly as large as a good part of last winter. Industries were able to get all they wanted, although on several days it was necessary to bid prices up, owing to the small receipts.

A surprising feature in the corn movement was the increase of 1,200,000 bu in Chicago with an aggregate of 8,024,000 bu, or 458,000 bu more than last year, and the largest at this time in recent years. Primary markets had 4,532,000 bu, the largest since 1914, increasing 751,000 bu for the week and 158,000 bu over last year. Shipments were 2,415,000 bu, or 138,000 bu less than last year.

Heavy rains in Iowa. Iowa has had excessive rains in the last two weeks, doing considerable damage on low lands, necessitating a lot of replanting. With good dry weather this loss might be regained, but it will require perfect growing and maturing conditions to bring corn through that is planted after this date. This served as a bull factor for a day or two.

Corn traders who are bullish expect a light run of corn from new corn. Their theory is that farmers will be too busy cultivating corn and in haying and harvesting to market their surplus holdings. They look for a continued large demand from industries, particularly from distillers, who are making alcohol for the government. They also look for a better demand from the east a little later, as there are indications of the accumulation there gradually cleaning up.

A report from the bureau of markets gives stocks of corn in elevators, general warehouses, mills, and in wholesale dealers' hands May 1 as 33,997,000 bu, compared with 21,959,000 bu last year. Much of this excess, however, has been moved to other dates.







Crop Outlook Good. Crop prospects generally are good. Gains in the highlands are expected to more than offset the loss of low lands as the result of recent heavy rains. A preliminary estimate of the acreage by private crop experts runs about 117,500,000, compared with 119,755,000 harvested last year. There will be no official report on corn until July. Condition of the crop is generally regarded as good, and one to two weeks in advance of last year's.








June corn closed Saturday at 72 1/2¢. July 72 1/2¢ and August 69 1/2¢, up 1 1/2¢. August closed at 62 1/2¢, compared with last year, July 5 1/2¢ higher. Prices for the week follow:





High. Low. Last. Chg. June. July. Aug. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 1760. 1759. 1758. 1757. 1756. 1755. 1754. 1753. 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




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coals, coal, oil, gas
mechanics, elevator op-
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packers colored or white
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with encl. and
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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918

Enlist in the
"First to

VOLUME

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MEN "A"
BAKER A

Tells "Blue"
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OF MOVE
Their

(By a Staff Correspondent)
Washington, D. C., May 10.—The
call—More than 100,000 men
have been sent over the
bordered forces and to a
which will rest on the
Secretary of War
mons "Blue Devils"

of their departure.

The secretary's first official announcement was the strength of the American contingent in France. It means that there have been added to the 500,000 American troops in France to the secretary's army in May, had been overseas.

In this great move France only 251 soldiers at sea, through transports Tuscani

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